

# Town Crier

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## Town Counsel appointment

# McCoy requests delay of vote

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - After two consecutive, tumultuous meetings in June, in which controversy persisted in the wake of the appointment of George W. Hooper, the Board of Selectmen convened on Monday, July 16 and enjoyed a meeting that was brief, amiable, and completely free of snags.

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull joined the selectmen for the meeting, sitting in for Town Manager Michael Cairra, who is on vacation this week.

The most notable development actually arrived at the tail-end of the meeting, when Selectman Michael McCoy requested from the board that a letter be sent to Town Counsel Alan Altman, asking him if

he would be willing to maintain his position a month or two longer than he currently has planned. After 35 years as Town Counsel, Altman will be retiring at the end of the summer.

Selectman McCoy made such a request because in late August he will be undergoing surgery and will need four to six weeks to relax and recover once his operation is completed. McCoy is hoping that the official vote to name Wilmington's new Town Counsel can be held during a meeting upon his return to the board.

"I consider this vote for Town Counsel to be one of the most important votes that I will cast as a selectman," McCoy told his fellow board members.

The date of the selectmen meeting also marked the deadline by which applicants needed to submit their materials if they wish to be considered to succeed Altman. In a letter to the board, Town Manager Cairra informed the selectmen that eleven individuals have applied for the position of Town Counsel. Such

applications are the product of weeks of advertising that the town did in local newspapers and a magazine called *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*. Two of these applicants, former Selectman Michael Newhouse and School Committee Chairperson Stephen Peterson, are from Wilmington. The remaining nine applicants hail from Boston, Worcester and Quincy.

On the morning of Thursday, July 26, the selectmen and Town Manager Cairra will meet at the Town Hall for an executive session, in which they will pare down the number of applicants to a "short list" for serious consideration. Selectman McCoy told the board that he will be able to attend that session.

Selectman Chairman Robert Cairra assured McCoy that in the meantime the board will discuss with Altman his willingness to remain in his position as Town Counsel until McCoy returns from his recovery period early this fall.

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**HALLOWEEN, NOT CHRISTMAS, IN JULY.** Since when do you have to wait until October 31 to get bags filled with candy? Why not have Halloween right smack dab in the middle of summer? That's what the young folks did at the summer camp behind the Town Hall in Wilmington when they spooked the masses with Halloween Day on a very summery Wednesday, July 11. From left to right are frightful trick-or-treaters Hillary Mahoney, who dressed as a witch; Nicholas Monteforte, who suited up for business; Libby Boland, who donned a football uniform; Kayla Metcalfe, who dressed as an old lady; Melissa Mahoney, who also dressed like a witch; and Jessica Metcalfe, who also showed up as a golden girl. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Shawsheen Commons residents say:

# Fix our neighborhood first!

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Shawsheen Commons, a 400-plus unit development on the northwest end of Wilmington, is looking to develop adjacent Mink Run Road, but thus far they have met resistance from the town and current residents that want their development completed before expansion begins.

Shawsheen Commons began more

than ten years ago and was to include upscale housing along with affordable housing that would maintain a family-friendly atmosphere. Today, it is a large and generally well-landscaped community where children play in the streets and neighbors stop to greet one another.

The main road through the development, Pouliot Place, is lined with

many well-landscaped, single and multi-unit, upscale homes. However, as you continue around Pouliot Place, the road surface suddenly disappears into a coarse, unfinished roadway. The surface is without its top layer, leaving manhole covers raised and causing residents' cars to bottom out when passing over the change in surfaces. Just before the area in which

the road surface changes, the sidewalks vanish and curbing is missing as well. This unfinished business continues along Candy Lane, the last side street in the development that is mostly well-maintained affordable multi-unit housing.

Residents of Shawsheen Commons are united in their frustration with the unfinished development and the developers who are currently trying to expand along Mink Run Road before repairing their streets.

One resident, who wished to remain unidentified, had this to say about the partial construction of the streets:

"I do not live where the sidewalks stop and the road gives way, but it still effects me. I have children that ride their bikes along the sidewalk until they get to that point, then they have to ride in the road, and my car goes 'thud' when I pass over the change in road surface. I do not mind if they develop Mink Run Road, but I would like to see an agreement for them to finish this development that they started first."

Other residents are more adamant about their angst for the

CONTINUED PAGE 7

## Concord Street day care still on slow track

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - At the July 11 Conservation Commission meeting, issues surrounding Concord Street, Cherokee Estates II, and the Maple Meadow Landfill were discussed.

• **CONCORD STREET.** The Notice of Intent to construct a building on the property was reopened. The previous plan for a single-family dwelling in the early 1990s was never completed, and many issues surrounding that proposal remain both outstanding and controversial. Issues, such as the home's foundation being constructed inconsistently with the design of a single-family home and the extension of the limit of work into a resource area, remain unresolved. The original work was halted, and the DEP intervened. A superseding order was issued, and a more restrictive plan was approved.

The new plan for the construction of a day-care facility is proposed to be built within parameters established by the superseding order of the DEP. Rich Williams, representing the project's proponents, EMT Realty Trust, insisted that the work

to be performed for the day-care facility will be within the same disturbed areas bordered by a silt fence. He also told the commission that the flood compensation area will be maintained free of debris, and all work will be within previously disturbed areas.

The plan approved by the DEP under the superseding orders could not be produced. A letter from the DEP regarding flood plane issues has not been received, and issues raised by the town engineer have not been resolved. The commission voted to continue the hearing until August 1, in order to give the appli-

cant time to resolve the outstanding issues.

• **CHEROKEE ESTATES II.** Ann Martin, representing Northeastern Development Corporation, informed the commission about the changes in the plans for the new development on Sequoia Drive. Specifically, Ms. Martin focused on 11, 14 and 15 Sequoia Drive. Septic approvals have been issued, but the plan changes were submitted late, so the commission continued its hearing until August 1, in order to allow time to sufficiently review the changes.



**THE HOME OF THE PACKAGED SEED.** Here's a modern day snapshot of the house at 95 Middlesex Avenue that Sabra Carter once called her home. It was in this home that 19th century Wilmington resident Carter established one of the country's first seed packaging businesses. It was also a home at which no dogs were welcome. (Stu Neilson photo)

## Arrests cripple local ecstasy trade

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Authorities inflicted a significant dent in the Wilmington drug scene when they arrested a local ecstasy dealer and three of his associates earlier this month.

On Thursday, July 6, authorities arrested 18-year-old James Jordan in the parking lot of Dunkin' Donuts at 362 Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington. The arrest took place upon the completion of a hand-to-hand transaction, in which, for the second time in weeks, Jordan sold ecstasy to an undercover police officer. Fifty tablets of ecstasy had been sold during the undercover deal.

Also arrested at the scene were three Wilmington residents who had arrived at the scene with Jordan in his vehicle. They were: William Murphy, 18, of Crescent Street; Christopher Stairs, 18, of Dexter Street; and a juvenile

female.

The arrests marked the culmination of a two-month investigation that was led by Detective John Bossi, a member of the Southern Middlesex Regional Drug Task Force. Members of the Wilmington Police Department, such as Lieutenant Robert Richter, Sergeant Joseph Desmond, and Officers David McCue and Patricia Nally, also played crucial roles in the investigation, as did other detectives in Detective Bossi's task force.

Hours after the arrest, authorities obtained a warrant and searched Jordan's residence on Crescent Street. The search produced a number of incriminating items that should provide authorities with evidence to link Jordan to acts of narcotics distribution. Among them: mass quantities of marijuana; packaging materials; scales; and

CONTINUED PAGE 7

## From the Town Crier Archive . . .

# The Woman Who Hated Dogs

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Today, the large Colonial house at 95 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington is known as the Ervyl Stewart Home. But back in the 19th Century, it was in this home that the packaged seed industry was started by Miss Sabra Carter.

The daughter of Timothy and Sabra (Jacques) Carter, she was probably born in a house that stood on Nichols Street near the railroad, and was one of the first to burn from the sparks of a locomotive.

Miss Sabra Carter was born in 1821 and lived at the Middlesex Avenue address for more than 40 years before her death in 1893.

Many of the people in the various Carter families in Wilmington have their eccentricities, but Sabra was one who made some of them pay off, for she started packaging

flower seeds for friends, and built the practice into a fine business, possibly the first commercial seed packet business in the United States, or certainly among the first.

Her business prospered so well that she added to her home several times. After her death, when it was sold at an auction, the house was divided into three parts, two of which stand today at the Main Street end of Middlesex Avenue.

Sabra was a common name in those days, and she should not be confused with Sarah D. J. Carter, who founded the Carter Lectures in Wilmington.

Sabra's mother, also named Sabra, was said to be the person who gave to the town the land that is now Wilmington Common, although there are other stories on this same subject. But it was

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**TEACHING + 34 YEARS = RETIREMENT.** After 34 years of teaching math to freshmen and sophomores as an associate professor at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Wilmington resident Francis J. Walsh is folding up his multiplication table and heading home in retirement. Recently, Walsh, left, was honored at the college's annual employee recognition ceremony, an event that added up to a handshake from college president John F. Van Domelen, right. (Courtesy photo)

## Miceli announces Tewksbury Home Rule Petitions signed by Governor Swift

BOSTON - A long legislative process ended recently when acting Governor Jane Swift signed Senate Bill 1047 and Senate Bill 1048 into law at the persistent request of Representative James Miceli.

Senate Bill 1047 was filed based on a vote at a recent Tewksbury Town Meeting. This bill will permit a land transfer between the Town of Tewksbury and The Eagle Point Development Corporation. The town was anxious to acquire this piece of land for conservation purposes and similarly, Representative Miceli believes that the acquisition of this piece of land will be

vital to preserving the open space in Tewksbury. It is also relevant to note that the Town obtained more land in this transfer than it exchanged.

Senate Bill 1048 was also filed after a vote in Town Meeting. This bill will allow the Town of Tewksbury to accept certain streets as public ways and apply for Chapter 90 funds - money the state has allocated for roadways, bridges, and side walks. This is very important because it permits the town more flexibility in monitoring and maintaining the roads of

Tewksbury.

After being notified that the Acting Governor would sign these two important pieces of legislation, Representative Miceli said, "I always feel a certain satisfaction when I effectively advocate for the Town of Tewksbury. The land obtained by the Town to be used for conservation purposes is a great benefit to people of this town." He went on to say, "The acceptance of streets, in association with Senate Bill 1048, will help the town to keep up the maintenance of these roadways now and into the future."

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### It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



#### ABOUT ABUSIVE SHELTERS

When someone offers a deal that sounds too good to be true—it probably is. There currently are trusts and tax shelters being offered to taxpayers, promising impossible deductions. The "deals" aren't valid, and this year the IRS is going after the promoters of these abusive shelters—and their users—and getting criminal convictions.

With some of these trusts, taxpayers are promised that the cost of one's home or a child's education can be deducted. Or that salary can be free of taxes if it's funneled through one of the trusts. The IRS recommends skepticism of shelters that involve multiple trusts, partnership or other entities, some of them foreign. Promoters may indicate their shelters are so new that reputable accountants don't know about them yet; don't believe it.

Check the special Web page warning about abusive trusts; go to [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov) and visit the tax information section.

Be wary when someone offers too-good-to-be-true tax savings. Check it out with the folks you can trust at

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Shawn P. Sullivan comments

From the Editor's Desk...  
... about unsigned letters

Call this quick column a pre-emptive measure in response to the phone calls and letters we will no doubt receive in the days ahead.

I'm looking further down this side of the page, and I can see that once again we are publishing a letter to the editor from the same writer who just two weeks ago told Wilmington residents to "move on" and "quit crying" about the selectman appointment of George W. Hooper, only to ask that his name be withheld from print. The reaction to that July 4 letter was so heated that angry responses from readers utterly dominated the opinion page in last week's edition. One look at this second letter from "Name Withheld Upon Request," and I can't help but figure that now would be a good opportunity to state and clarify the Town Crier's policy when it comes to such letters.

Indeed, to paraphrase the letter that resident Paul Tremblay sent us last week, why did we print such a letter at all?

There's one answer to that, and one answer only: We at the Town Crier did have a name to go with the letter, and we had the verification that the individual did indeed write it. Given this, we felt comfortable honoring the writer's request that we keep a lid on his name. Once we have such a name, we will honor the writer and not reveal his or her identity to anyone.

We at the Town Crier will not publish a letter that is sent to us anonymously. We may attach an "editor's note" to the opinion page, in which we request that the unknown individual contact us and at least supply us with identification that we can double check. The reason that we would reach out in such a matter is because we value every individual's right to express his or her opinion on this page.

Sometimes people will tell us that they want to write a letter and let loose their views on things in town that they feel adversely affect the community, but, yes, they are afraid of retribution and whatever else can be done to one who speaks out against those in town who have authority.

Other times, people will write to us and ask us to withhold their name because, well, to put it bluntly, they want the freedom to express their opinion without the inconvenience of having to deal directly with the response.

You're welcome to read the second "Name Withheld Upon Request" letter below and try to decide whether or not the writer falls into the first category or the second.

## Guest Editorial by Larz F. Neilson Life before Hooper: A look at Wilmington's other selectmen appointments

The current brouhaha over the appointment of George W. Hooper to fill a vacancy on the Board of Selectmen is not without precedent. To offer some perspective, let's look at the last three times a seat on the board was decided by appointment.

The most recent such appointment was in September of 1981, when Michael Cairn, now Town Manager, was appointed to take the position being vacated by his father, Aldo. Ironically, Michael had preceded his father on the board, serving as selectman from 1972 to 1975. He was only 23 when first elected. His father then ran and was elected in 1975, and was re-elected in 1978 and again in 1981. Then in August of 1981, Aldo was elected national president of the Sons of Italy in America. Faced with extensive travel related to that position, he resigned from the Board of Selectmen.

The vote to appoint Michael came in the same meeting in which Aldo announced his resignation. The only odd point was that the nomination, offered by Bob Cain, immediately followed an executive session which was called for another purpose. Did they discuss the appointment in that executive session? We don't know for sure, but it did seem odd that they made the nomination without a word of discussion in open session.

Following the election of Jim Miceli as state representative in 1977, Madelyn McKie was appointed to fill his seat on the board. Mrs. McKie had served many

years on the Planning Board and was a most capable public servant. She was appointed in the late fall and came up for election in the spring. She placed fourth out of four running for two open seats.

The third instance took place in March of 1960, when Francis Hagerty resigned to take a position in Connecticut. Hagerty delayed his resignation until he sold his house. Ironically, this occurred less than a week after the annual town election.

Here is an editorial the Town Crier ran on Feb. 25, 1960:

*Mr. Hagerty's Seat*  
One of these fine days there will be a vacant seat on the Board of Selectmen that is now occupied by Francis J. Hagerty. Mr. Hagerty, as is well known, will shortly be a resident of Connecticut.

If Mr. Hagerty's expected resignation were to occur in, say, the middle of August, it would be much more simple than having it hang over the heads of the Selectmen like the Sword of Damocles, in the middle of February. For the middle of February is just before the date of elections - the fifth of March, and no matter what Mr. Hagerty does, someone is sure to suspect the worst.

The selectmen have the right, by law, to appoint whom they choose, if there is a vacancy. This right is going to be regarded suspiciously by at least a por-

tion of our townspeople.

If the resignation should occur before election, the selectmen cannot appoint one of the candidates without charges (however untrue) of favoritism.

If the resignation should occur after the town meeting, the selectmen will be faced with the problem of what to do with the defeated candidate.

Either way, they have a problem, and no matter what they do, they're sure to be blamed for it by some sore-heads.

In the 1960 case, the selectmen appointed John Brooks, who had lived in town about five years at that point. He went on to have a long political career in Wilmington.

An amusing item ran in "Town Notes" shortly after the appointment. The boys at the firehouse had some fun. Pat Ring at the time was the welfare agent, and Dice O'Neil was on the welfare board. Pat stopped in at the firehouse to pick up on the gossip, and someone told him that Hayward Bliss was going to be appointed to fill the vacancy. But when Dice stopped in, nobody told him anything. So when Pat mentioned the rumor to Dice, Dice went nuts. How come Pat was getting news out of the firehouse that he wasn't getting?

OK, now what? Back to 2001.

In light of the recent Hooper controversy, there has been some discussion about changing the town charter to allow the direct

election of selectmen in the event of a vacancy. In the interests of pure democracy, this might be desirable.

But at what cost? And for what benefit?

The present system allows the selectmen to immediately fill a vacancy. An election system would mean a longer process. Good or bad? You decide.

The present system allows for an appointment that lasts until the next regular election. Is a seat on the board so important that an appointed member can't fill in for a few months until the next election? Remember, the selectmen set policy, but the town manager carries out the day-to-day functions of government, at the direction of the consensus of the board.

Just as it was in 1960, we would suggest that the question of who sits on the board is greatly overblown. In the present case, Mr. Hooper has been a candidate for selectman in the past. And with his experience on the Finance Committee and the Housing Authority, he has well over 20 years of experience in local government. Given that there is no stated qualification for selectman, the choice could have gone to any registered voter.

The selectmen's decision to appoint Hooper probably would have been easier to accept if the process had included more open discussion and a posted date for the vote.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Name Withheld" strikes back at last week's letter writers

Dear Editor: *What a junk yard. Go take a look. And as for the pastor who wrote the third letter in last week's paper that said "if you don't like it, don't listen," should I take my bat and ball and go home? I don't think so, sir.*

I did not sign my July 4 letter to the editor because I do not need a political party going on in my front yard. It is too small to hold all of you "concerned participants."

I will keep reading all of these letters to the editor.

Those of you who are banding together like some kind of "posse" should be careful. If this appointment of Mr. Hooper has gotten some of you riled up, then maybe we should have another way of appointing a selectman if someone decides to jump ship like you-know-who.

I stand with the Wilmington Board of Selectmen 100 percent. Keep up the good work. We should let this go and move on, but something tells me different.

That's just my opinion.

Name Withheld Upon Request

### MacKinnon's twin?

Hey, Stu Neilson: You have an impostor running around your town who is trying to pass himself off as me!

Frank Curley sent me two pictures of "me" that appeared in last week's edition of the paper. The only thing is, that ain't me! After all the years you've known me, I should think that by now you would realize that I am MUCH prettier than that impostor!

The caption under the picture is pretty much correct. I have left Wilmington twice, and I guess you are correct about being south of Providence. Beaufort, South Caro-

lina is south of the Prov. Here on Cape Cawd, I've found three general classes of people. Old, tourists, and those who overcharge both of us.

You will be happy to know that the real Bill MacKinnon will again return very permanently to Wilmington, since my burial plot is right under where you shoot the cannons on Memorial Day!

Have a great summer, and let me know who that guy who thinks is me really is!

Bill MacKinnon  
a.k.a. Sgt. Wilbur

### 4th of July Committee does it again

Dear Editor: We had "Fun on the Fourth" once again with family, friends, food, festivities and fireworks! All great, and a super job once again for the 4th of July Commit-

tee for their hard work and dedication.

Joan and John Dey  
Wilmington



## Off with their titles!

The tongue-in-cheek thoughts of g.d. sullivan

The French people were the first whom a sense of injustice and a desire for reform goaded into revolution, but the reason for this was not that the French were the most brutally governed or the most unhappy nation, but rather that they were the most enlightened and most eager for reform.

A Survey of European Civilization by Wallace Ferguson and Geoffrey Bruun

July 14th was Bastille Day, an occasion that celebrates the storming of a French prison in 1789, which set into motion the beginning of the French Revolution, and, with it, a change in France's form of government.

The Bastille was located in the French region of Willmenturn, where the populace was divided into three classes. The First Estate was made up of the monarch and his entourage; the Second Estate consisted of selected men, whose task it was to govern; and, finally, there was the Third Estate - the masses.

The Age of Enlightenment was well underway, and reasonable people began to question unreasonable actions. One evening, the local town crier could be heard making his rounds and reciting a litany of complaints that had been posted by members of the Third Estate:

"If things on the board of selected men look like a setup and smell like a setup then what have you got?" -- Marilyn Cox

"In working for the residents, which is what they are elected to do, the selected men should have spent more time than 32 seconds in selecting their choice (to serve in the Second Estate)." -- Frank West

"Does the letter writer expect retribution of some kind if his name is published?" -- Paul Tremblay

These were reasonable people whose voices were being ignored by

the First and Second Estates.

But of a greater concern than those being ignored were the voices of those being silenced by the threat of the guillotine, a device whose swift blade of injustice would chop off the titles of those who might speak against the words and deeds of the ruling noblemen.

The first two Estates claimed that they had the charter of the government behind them, and they even cited earlier executive decrees in September of 1781, November of 1777 and March of 1760 to justify their decisions. What they failed to acknowledge was that there is a time when the rule of law is no longer the rule of the people, and that it takes enlightened leaders to know the difference. Had they realized this, the revolution might have been avoided. The outcry by members of the Third Estate would not subside, and what started with the Storming of the Bastille turned into the Reign of Terror by 1793.

Maximilien Robespierre, a French lawyer, was known as "The Incorruptible" and for his ability to raise Cain. But maybe another quote from Ferguson's and Bruun's text best sums up Robespierre's thinking.

He aspired to establish a Utopian republic, in which all citizens would possess pure morals, high ideals, and unselfish patriotism. But France was growing weary of his exalted creed. ... Robespierre found himself blamed for maintaining the Terror.

If only one man could have changed the course of history, it would have been Robespierre, the Cain raiser, but he failed to prevent the revolution.

## GOT NEWS?

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, June 25**  
Lawrence Burke, 25, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.  
Samual Solivan, 34, unknown address, was arrested on charges of assault and battery and assault and battery by a dangerous weapon.  
**Tuesday, June 26**  
Gilbert Hebert, 25, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.  
Frederick Lucontoni, 44, of Woburn, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.  
Ana Crespo, 21, of Lawrence, was arrested on two charges of distributing a class B substance.  
Oscar Arroyo, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on two charges of distributing a class B substance.  
**Wednesday, June 27**  
Luis Lopez, 17, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.  
Charlene Farley, 37, of Tewksbury, was arrested on two charges of communicating a false bomb report and two charges of criminal harassment.  
**Thursday, June 28**  
Speeding citations were issued on Shawsheen Street.  
A generator fire was reported on East Street.  
**Friday, June 29**  
A speeding citation was issued on Chandler Street.  
**Saturday, June 30**  
Two bicycles were stolen from a residence on Chapman Road.  
Items were reported stolen from a residence on Nichols Street.  
Scott Emmons, 31, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of falsifying a motor vehicle document.  
Michael Evans, 39, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was suspended and a warrant.  
**Sunday, July 1**  
Police received a report of larceny from a motor vehicle on Main Street.  
Corey Lydon, 24, of Revere, was arrested on four warrants.  
**Monday, July 2**  
A customer of a business on Main Street left without paying for services.  
Thomas Hutchinson, 43, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and battery.  
Jason M. Riley, 28, of Lowell, was arrested on two charges of larceny of property over \$250.  
**Tuesday, July 3**  
Timothy J. Homen, 20, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class A substance and shoplifting.  
Cars were hit with paintballs at a business on Main Street.  
**Wednesday, July 4**  
A vehicle window was damaged on Martha Avenue.  
**Thursday, July 5**  
A hit-and-run accident damaged a stonewall on Kendall Road.  
Malicious paint damage was reported on a car on Berkeley Street.  
**Friday, July 6**  
Robert Ralph Field, 34, of Swampscott, was arrested on five warrants.  
Barry Callahan, 39, of Tyngsboro, was arrested on charges of speeding and operating a motor vehicle after his license was revoked.  
**Saturday, July 7**  
A vehicle was vandalized on Catamount Road.  
Police received a report of vandalism on Martha Avenue.  
Police received a report of a patron leaving a business on Main Street without paying for services.  
Thomas Gavin, 41, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of speeding and operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was suspended.  
Jorge L. Correa, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.  
**Sunday, July 8**  
Police received a report of bikes stolen from a business on Shawsheen Street.  
A flower pot was stolen from a residence on Patriot Road.  
**Monday, July 9**  
Police received a report of a bicycle stolen from a residence on Pleasant Street.  
Some items were stolen from a vehicle on Catamount Road.



**STAMPOFAPPROVAL.** On Monday, July 2, former Wilmington Police Chief Bobby N. Stewart received a plaque from the United States Post Office in appreciation for the cooperation he showed in providing space for local postal authorities to qualify with their firearms. In the photo above, Chief Stewart, center, was joined and commended on the second floor of the new public safety building by Guy Mancini, left, a postal inspector and firearms instructor, and Police Chief Bernard Nally, right. (Courtesy photo)

A vehicle was vandalized at a business on Main Street.  
Dennis Platt, 39, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.  
**Tuesday, July 10**  
A resident on Main Street complained that a Boston Taxi Driver took off immediately after dropping them off, absconding with their luggage and shopping bags.  
A vehicle was vandalized and items stolen on Andover Street.  
**Wednesday, July 11**  
A business was vandalized on Shawsheen Street.  
Patrick McInerney, 32, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and failing to keep right.  
Judy Paschal, 20, of Malden was arrested on two warrants for destruction of property over \$250.  
**Thursday, July 12**  
John Washburn, 53, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, his 2nd offense, and a charge of following too close.  
Matthew G. Desrochers, 28, of Chelmsford, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.  
Robert A. Doyle Jr., 36, of Gloucester, was arrested on three warrants for larceny by check.

## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, June 25**  
Stephen Bassett, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license was revoked.  
**Tuesday, June 26**  
Christopher Howell of Manchester, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license.  
**Wednesday, June 27**  
Michael McGinnis of Tewksbury was arrested on the charge of underage possession of alcohol.  
**Thursday, June 28**  
Ryan Sullivan of Lowell was arrested on the charge of OUI.  
**Friday, June 29**  
Mark Lee of Wilmington was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle after his license was revoked, failing to stop for a police officer, resisting arrest, and possessing a class D substance.  
**Sunday, July 1**  
A large party was reported on Andrews Street. The mother of the residence was ordered to remove the vehicles from the street and everyone present was to stay in the house for the evening.  
A traffic accident occurred on Aldrich Street.  
Youths were reportedly setting off fireworks in a cable box on Clorinda Street.  
Michael Diaz of Malden was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.  
**Monday, July 2**  
Haralambos Ioakimidis was arrested on charges of OUI, marked lanes violation, and possession of a class D substance.  
Abikewas reported stolen from the Demoulas area.  
**Tuesday, July 3**  
Linda Cagle was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after her license was suspended.  
An American flag was stolen during the night at 71 Clark Street.  
Illegal trash dumping was reported at 60 Brand Avenue.  
Traffic accidents were reported in the Market Basket parking lot and on Middlesex Avenue.  
**Wednesday, July 4**  
A resident on Chestnut St. reported seeing three youths smashing mailboxes at 236, 229, and 245 Chestnut Street.  
**Friday, July 6**  
A traffic accident involving a motor vehicle, a moped, and a bike was reported at the intersection of Clark and Main Streets. Another traffic accident occurred on Salem Street.  
Police recovered a stolen vehicle at 168 Middlesex Avenue.  
**Saturday, July 7**  
Joshua Levesque of Wilmington was arrested on charges of malicious destruction of property.  
**Sunday, July 8**  
A traffic accident occurred on Lawrence Court.  
**Monday, July 9**  
John Shirley was arrested on charges of a minor transporting alcohol.  
Eric Reagan, no address given, was arrested on a warrant for a violation of probation.  
A money bag belonging to Lucci's Market containing \$2,600 was reported stolen.  
**Tuesday, July 10**  
A simple assault was reported on Lawrence Street. Reportedly, a resident had been hit by a beer bottle and an occupant of a vehicle had stopped to urinate on her lawn.  
Traffic accidents were reported on I-93, Shawsheen Avenue and Main Street.  
First Eastern Mortgage reported \$3,000 worth of merchandise had been stolen from its property within the last three weeks.  
A vehicle was broken into and items stolen from it on Palmer St.  
**Wednesday, July 11**  
Tires were reportedly vandalized on two cars and a boat trailer on Dexter Street.  
Traffic accidents were reported on Main Street and Middlesex Avenue.  
**Thursday, July 12**  
William C. Vickers was arrested on charges of OUI, possession of a Class B substance, and speeding.  
Traffic accidents were reported on Salem Street, at the Town Hall, and on Lowell Street.  
Merchandise valued at \$200 was reported stolen from National Rx Services on Research Drive.  
Medication was reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked at the Wilmington Plaza.  
**Friday, July 13**  
Traffic accidents were reported on Lowell Street and at the intersection of Grove Avenue and Main Street.  
**Saturday, July 14**  
A car window was reportedly smashed on Park Street.  
A windshield was reportedly smashed or shot out on West Street.  
Banners were taken and signs were reported damaged at McDonald's on Main Street.  
The rear window of a car was reported smashed on Butlers Road.  
A fight was reported and dispersed at the Knights of Columbus on School Street.  
**Sunday, July 15**  
Simon Moreno of Somerville was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.  
Edwin Calderon of Boston was arrested on a warrant.  
Gary Alcorn of Winchester was arrested on a warrant.  
Victor Rosa of Providence, Rhode Island, was arrested on the charge that he was operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended.

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# Arrests cripple local ecstasy trade

FROM PAGE 1

baggies. Police also confiscated a stun gun, \$3,000, and three vehicles from Jordan's residence.

"This kid had a good-sized business," says Detective Bossi. "He was dealing to numerous people in Wilmington between the ages of 16 and 25. Lots of kids haven't gotten their drugs during these past two weeks."

Jordan, who was arraigned in Woburn District Court on Friday, July 7, is now facing a long list of charges: two counts of the unlawful

distribution of a Class B substance; one count of conspiring to violate narcotics laws; one count of possessing a Class B substance and intending to sell it; one count of possessing a Class D substance and intending to sell it; and one count of possessing a stun gun. Jordan is even facing one count of maliciously destroying property, for he caused damage to the cell in which he was being detained at the new public safety building.

Murphy and Stairs, who were also arraigned on July 7 at Woburn

District Court, are facing charges of conspiring to violate narcotics laws and unlawfully distributing a Class B substance. The juvenile, who was arraigned on Monday, July 9, is facing the same charges as Murphy and Stairs.

Detective Bossi says that Jordan's arrest has had a powerful effect on the ecstasy trade in Wilmington. Ecstasy, otherwise known as MDMA, is a pill that combines a stimulant with a hallucinogenic. The drug delivers to its users a heightened awareness and a sense

of euphoria, but in the end it causes nausea, rising body temperatures, paranoia, amnesia, and compulsive teeth-clenching.

"We have a zero tolerance drug policy here in Wilmington," says Detective Bossi. "We will always be aggressive. If we get information about the drug traffic in town, we will move on it, and we will prosecute. Our investigation surrounding this month's arrest is ongoing. More arrests may follow."

## Fix our roads first!

FROM PAGE 1

unfinished development and the proposed new development along Mink Run Road. One resident, Debra Russo, helped spearhead a group, the Shawsheen Commons Neighborhood Association, to monitor the developers and their plan of action and to resist any new development approvals until the current community has finished roadways.

"(The developers) walked away from this project, leaving it unfinished and now they want to develop more upscale housing along Mink Run," says Russo.

Longtime residents of Shawsheen Commons have lived through a litany of troubles faced by the community. The community's plight thus far has been marked by litigation

between the town and the developers, the developers and the town, and contractor against contractor.

Early in Shawsheen Commons' history, there were some serious complaints about shoddy construction and who was liable for repairing it. One contractor even had to file for bankruptcy during the upheaval, all of which created bad blood between the residents and developers of the community.

Recently, there has been some talk of negotiations of a settlement between the developers, the town, and the residents of Shawsheen Commons. It is hopeful that all parties will agree on a course of action such as the developers getting to develop Mink Run Road without any further opposition while the roadways and other complaints of

Shawsheen Commons' residents will be addressed accordingly.

As it is now, developers are trying to get a form-A approval for their proposed construction on Mink Run Road. A form-A approval would essentially give them the right to develop further under the original approval of the larger development. Developers have also tried to get Mink Run Road categorized as a way of the town as a means to gain approval for the new construction.

The Planning Board met on Tuesday, July 17 and went into executive session to further discuss the settlement between the town and Lester Chisholm, the owner of the property on Mink Run Road. Also planned after the executive session was an open discussion on whether or not to vote on the settlement. (Such events took place

after press time, so results were not known at the time of this article's publication.)

Lester Chisholm could not be reached for comment.

When talking to residents of Shawsheen Commons, many were concerned about the fact that their streets were not considered official town roadways. Since they are not technically town roads, many wanted to know what would happen to their street services if the town ran low of funds.

However, says Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, "Although, technically, the streets of Shawsheen Commons are not an obligation of the town to plow and service, the town would not neglect its responsibility to those residents and their needs for such services."

## Day care

FROM PAGE 1

The plan changes were the result of a settlement agreement on the appeal of the decision of the boards. Among other alterations, the deck dimensions at the location were changed, and the plan is not scheduled to be discussed with the Planning Board until its meeting on August 7.

**BENSON ROAD.** This new subdivision is located partly in Tewksbury and partly in Wilmington, but the Notice of Intent to perform work in Wilmington is only regarding its roadway and drainage basin. There is the potential for two homes to be developed on the parcel in Wilmington.

Jeff Hannaford, of Norse Environmental, addressed the commission on behalf of the development's proponent, Eric Murray. The proposal was continued to August 1, due to lack of a Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) number, wetland flag installation, and a plan showing more definitive lines within the subdivision.

**MAPLE MEADOW LANDFILL/923 Main Street.** The new Notice of Intent (NOI) filing for work to be performed at the landfill was discussed. Barry Fogel, the attorney for property owner Clarence Spinazola Trust, and Dan Duffy, the engineer for the project, spoke regarding the scope of the work.

On April 10, 2001, a Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) Scope of Work was submitted to the DEP, in accordance with the Massachusetts DEP Landfill Assessment and Closure guidelines. The purpose of the work process is to determine the impact of the landfill on groundwater, surface water and air quality.

This new NOI is for the installation and development of monitoring wells at five locations, as well as the excavation of as many as eight test pits within the channel of Maple Meadow Brook. The purpose of the wells and pits is to determine whether or not the channel of the brook sits above solid waste, and, if so, to what extent. The proposed work will require the disturbance of limited areas of wetland resources and associated buffer zones.

The proposal is to complete the installation and pit construction within a day, and to do it during the dry season to minimize the impact to wetlands. An all-terrain vehicle will be used to access the areas. Hay bales and a silt fence will also be used to minimize impact.

Several issues at the location still remain outstanding, such as the correct filing fee and a letter from the National Heritage to ensure that there are no endangered species in the area. In addition, the commission requested that the water used to wash the trucks come from another source other than the brook, in order to minimize the draining of aquatic species from that water.

The commission voted to continue the hearing to August 1.



Donna Sullivan  
Owner



Jim McCarthy



Jane Merritt



Patsy Chinchillo,  
GRI  
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GRI



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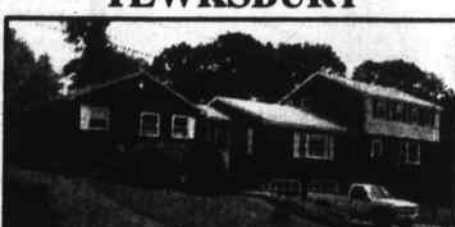
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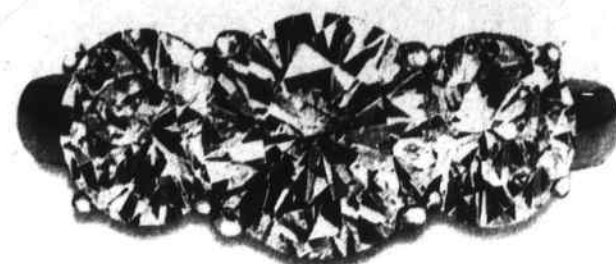
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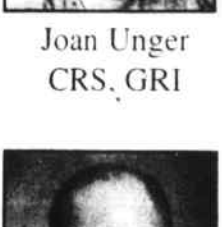
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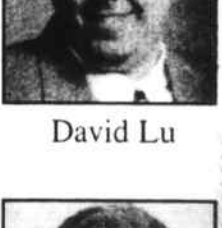
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Claire Mercer



## Miceli announces Senior Citizen tax exemption

BOSTON - On July 2, 2001, the House of Representatives unanimously passed an amendment that will allow cities and towns to vote to increase income and property value guidelines and to lower the age requirement for property tax exemptions to seniors.

The changes are as follows:

- 1) Cities and towns may now vote to lower the requisite age of eligibility for tax exemptions from age 70 to any age 65 years or more.
- 2) Cities and towns may now vote to increase the tax exemption

amounts by any amount not more than 100 percent. The current amounts are a sum of not more than \$500 or not more than \$4000 of taxable valuation whichever provides the greater exemption.

3) Cities and towns may now vote to increase the cap on the annual income eligibility requirement from \$10,000 to not more than \$20,000 for single individuals and from \$12,000 to not more than \$30,000 for married couples.

4) Cities and towns may now vote to increase the cap on the

estate valuation of senior citizens from \$20,000 to not more than \$40,000 for single individuals and from \$23,000 to not more than \$50,000 for married couples. It is also important to note that under this statute an individual or married couple's primary residence is not included in the estate valuation.

If there are questions, concerns, or comments please do not hesitate to contact Representative Miceli's office at 617-722-2582 and ask to speak with Rebekah Gewirtz, his Legislative Aide.

## A week of firsts at Woburn Street Playground

WILMINGTON - On Monday, July 9 Woburn Street playgrounders participated in their first arts and crafts activity of the summer: Puzzle Piece Picture Frames. Children had a great time decorating their cardboard frames and puzzle pieces and gluing the pieces around the frames.

Tuesday, July 10 was the playground's first field trip. Playgrounders went to Candlewood Lanes in North Reading for a fun morning of bowling and arcade games, then returned to the Woburn

Street School to enjoy pizza from Andrea's Pizza in North Reading. On Wednesday, July 11, people who passed by the playground probably heard shouts of "Bingo!" because the game was the cool activity for the day.

Thursday, July 12 was the annual Quite Games Challenge. Playgrounders faced the Leaders and volunteers on games like UNO, Checkers, Guess Who, Stratego, Four Square, and Knockout. On Friday, July 13, members of the Lowell

Lock Monsters visited the Woburn Street to host a hockey tournament.

The Leaders would like to thank Candlewood Lanes and Andrea's Pizza of North Reading and the Lowell Lock Monsters for helping to make their last weeks' activities so successful. Congratulations to the Playgrounders of the Week, Rory Townsend and Samantha O'Leary, and Volunteers of the Week, Christina Miele and Nathan Clapp, and to everyone who participated in last week's fun events.

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## Area Datebooks

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program.

Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Bay State Hockey is currently conducting registration for its Adult Winter No Check League, which will begin in September at the Chelmsford Forum. Call 781-871-7960 for information. Entry deadline is August 1.

Lowell Y Preschool: Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings: Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org. Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The

Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth

Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Call 781-744-8355.

Sat., July 21: 8 p.m. to midnight; singles dance at American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford; sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Call 781-272-5914.

Sat., Sept. 8: Fifth annual Cycle for Life at Devereaux Beach, Marblehead. Call 617-636-5535.

Fri., Sept. 21: Minuteman Senior Services celebrates 25 years with a fundraiser presenting Loretta LaRoche. Tickets available now. Call 781-272-7177.

Sun., Nov. 4: Crafters wanted for LTD Holiday Craft Show at Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Call 978-251-0551.

Sat., Nov. 10: 7 p.m. to midnight at Andover Country Club; Class of 1976, Malden Catholic High School Reunion. Call 781-322-8377.

## Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: of each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the

second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and vs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Fri., July 20: 12:30 p.m., Teddy Bear Picnic at Tewks. Lib. Call 978-640-4490 ext. 204.

Fri., July 20: 22: Billerica Irish American Festival in the Park at State Field, Livingston Street. Entertainment for children; Sunday

mass at 11 a.m. Call 978-851-7895.

Sun., July 22: 4 p.m., Tewks. United Methodist Summer Music & Tea Concert Series begins. Call 978-658-9551.

Tues., July 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the auditorium, at Tewksbury Town Hall, Rep. Miceli office hours.

Tues., July 24: 7 to 8 p.m., Sen. Sue Tucker office hours at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 617-722-1612.

Wed., July 25: 6:30 p.m., Inaugural parade of Firsts at Tewks. Public Library. Call 978-640-4490 ext. 204.

Thurs., July 26: 7 a.m., Tewks. seniors leave for Mohegan/Lobster lunch day trip. Call 978-640-4480.

Fri., July 27: 21:45 p.m., Cootie Party at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 978-640-4480.

Sat., July 28: 10 to 11:30 a.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Mon., July 30: 6 p.m., fifth and sixth grade book discussion group meets. Call 978-640-4490 ext. 204.

July 30-Aug. 3: (Aug. 6-10) DARE Camp for Tewks. students in grades four and five. Free of charge. Call

978-851-7373 ext. 230.

Fri., Aug. 3: Tewks. seniors off to Pickity Place, Mason, N.H. Call 978-640-4480.

Aug 6-10: Ecumenical Vacation Bible School at St. William's in Tewksbury; children from age four through grade five. Call 978-863-0191.

Thurs., Aug. 9: SERVE new England signup, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Sun., Aug. 12: 8:30 a.m., Tewks. seniors leave for Boston Duck Tour. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Aug. 12: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Tewks. or Breakfast Benefit. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Aug. 12: 4 p.m., T United Methodist Church Music & Tea Concert Series continues. Call 978-658-9551.

Tues., Aug. 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center with bingo to follow.

Tues., Aug. 14: Dr. Smithpodiatry clinic at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 978-640-4480.

Fri., Aug. 17: 6:30 p.m. Tewks. Senior Center Dance. Tickets will be available on Monday.

## "Thanks. The First Five's on Us!"

Present this coupon to a customer service representative when you open a new checking or savings account at our Wilmington office anytime during the week of July 23rd - 28th and we'll deposit the first \$5.00!

It's just our way of saying "Thanks!" for your patience during our Wilmington office renovations.

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## Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804. 978-658-9734.

Thurs., July 19: 6 to 8 p.m., Children ages nine and up invited to take part in improvisational theatre workshop to perform The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., July 21: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Wilmington 5th annual yard sale at 46 Middlesex Avenue (one block off intersection of Rte. 62 and Rte 38/129) to benefit the El Hogar Orphanage in Honduras and the St.

Augustine's Orphanage in Zimbabwe. Proceeds will be used for scholarships in Honduras and the AIDS Orphans Scholarship in Zimbabwe.

Tues., July 24: 10 a.m., Story/Crafts for children five and up at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Wed., July 25: 10 a.m., Time for Twos, drop in for two year olds and caregivers at W. Mem. Lib.

Thurs., July 26: 2 p.m. Popsicle Stick Crafts for ages nine and up at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Mon., July 23: at Wilmington Town Hall, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Miceli office hours in the small conference room.

Wed., July 25: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerts on the Common features "Silver Saddle Band." Public invited. FREE

Wed., Aug. 1: 7 to 8:15 p.m., Concerts on the common features "Travel D.J. Sounds." Public invited. FREE

Sun., Aug. 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Open House at Harnden Tavern. Call 978-658-5475.

Aug. 10-12: Three day weekend trip to Baltimore to see the sights and two Red Sox games. Get flyer from the Wrec office at Town Hall or call at 978-658-4270

Sun., Aug. 19: Noon, at WHS, Wil. Police Activities League (PAL) three on three basketball tournament for students entering grades six-12. Register from 11 a.m. or call Officer Chip Bruce at the station from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 978-658-5071.

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion. Call 978-664-6545.





**COLLEGE BOUND.** Every penny counts when you're a recent graduate of Wilmington High School heading to college in the fall, so Joseph P. Ranno, right, a member of the Class of 2001, was quite happy when Linda Bernat, left, of Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD), recently awarded him a scholarship in the amount of \$750. Ranno was one of only eight graduates in the RMLD's service territory to receive such funds. Come September, Ranno will be heading to Wentworth Institute of Technology. (Courtesy photo)

## Tewksbury Golden Age gearing up for scholarship benefit show

**TEWKSBURY** - The annual cook-out took place this week. As usual the entertainment committee came through with flying colors and everyone else who helped that did a great job. A great big thank you to everyone. After the meal was served, we were entertained from students from Tammy's Dance Connections here in Tewksbury. As usual they put on a great performance. Thank you Tammy and all your talented students. Several door prizes were given out and everyone went home happy after a great afternoon.

The show - We are now in the process of putting on a show to benefit school scholarships. The show will take place in November at Tewksbury Memorial High School. More updated information will follow in future newsletters...for

those of you who are in the show, dates for rehearsals will be posted on the Golden Age Club Bulletin Board.

Those who are unable to go to the Center to read the board are urged to call 978-648-4480 and someone will be able to tell you when the next meeting will be.

Next month we will be having a regular GAC meeting August 14 at 1:30 p.m. with bingo to follow.

Deepest sympathy to the family of member Bernie Cohen who died last week. He will be sadly missed. Sympathy also to Alice Carroll on the loss of her sister.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating in July.

Rose McKenna, President  
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

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## Town Crier

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<http://members.aol.com/towncrier1>

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Photos that were published  
Photos that were Not published  
Top stories for Tewksbury  
Top stories for Wilmington

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## Local honors for St. John's students

WILMINGTON - Patrick J. Cushing, '02 and Jonathan G. Dancewicz, '04, both of Wilmington, are among the 244 students who have achieved academic honors for the fourth marking period of the 2000-2001 school year at St. John's Preparatory School.

St. John's Preparatory School is a private, Catholic secondary school for young men sponsored by the Xaverian brothers. Founded in 1907, St. John's offers a rigorous college preparatory program and is dedicated to the spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical development of the total person.



**MIXED SIGNALS.** An employee of Steve's Glass, who did not want to be identified, accidentally rolled his van over the traffic signal that sits at the intersection of South and Main Streets in Tewksbury on the morning of Wednesday, July 11. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Lahey Clinic rated among nation's top cardiovascular hospitals

BURLINGTON - For the second consecutive year, Lahey Clinic has been ranked among the top 100 cardiovascular hospitals in the country, according to a recent study conducted by Solucient (formerly HCIA-Sachs), a health information company that scrutinized acute-care hospitals of all types and sizes. The firm based its findings on mortality rates, costs, length of stay, and incidences of complications following surgery. Results were published in the July 2 issue of Modern Healthcare.

According to the study, if all US hospitals performed at the level of

the top 100 in cardiovascular care:

\*Deaths from cardiovascular procedures would drop 23 percent

\*Postoperative mortality rates would drop 30 percent

\*The average cost per cardiovascular case could be cut by \$2000 for Medicare patients alone, which would result in annual savings of \$1.35 million per hospital (not in the top 100).

Qualifying hospitals were required to have treated at least 125 cases of coronary angioplasty and performed at least 125 coronary artery bypass surgeries during the past two years. The goal is to "iden-

tify the top hospitals in the United States based solely upon empirical findings from publicly available performance data."

Lahey's cardiovascular program has also been ranked as one of the best in the country by U.S. News and World Report and rated as one of Boston's top three cardiology services by the America's Health Network Mercury Awards. With approximately 3000 cardiac procedures (catheterizations, stents, etc.) and 700 heart surgeries annually, Lahey's cardiovascular program is one of the largest in the Boston area.

## Maria Roux to tutor at Lowell Regional voke

TEWKSBURY - Maria Roux, of Tewksbury, a senior English major at UMass Lowell was among the seven English majors selected to tutor nearly 50 sophomores at Greater Lowell Technical School.

The pilot program was developed through a collaboration between UMass Lowell Graduate School of Education and English Department, and the Greater Lowell Technical School.

Assistant English Professor

Tony Szczesuil coordinated the program and Professor William Harp of the Graduate School of Education trained the students how to teach reading comprehension. Short fiction and poetry were included in the curriculum developed by Szczesuil. The goals of the program were to improve critical reading skills, develop familiarity with the knowledge of literary terms commonly found in MCAS tests, and to enhance composition skills.

## Post office issues

## Tips on avoiding identity theft

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Postmasters James R. Quinn, Wilmington, and Kathleen M. Goodson, Tewksbury, have urged residents to guard against identity theft, a growing crime in which thieves illegally obtain a consumer's personal and financial information to purchase goods and services.

They said the U.S. Postal Service is partnering in the "Know Fraud" campaign with the Department of Justice, Federal Trade Commission and Social Security Administration Office of the Inspector General to work with financial institutions to spread the identity theft message in billing statements and other customer contact methods to as many homes as possible.

The postal officials explained how identity thieves work:

- They open a new credit card account, using your name, date of birth, and Social Security number. When they use the credit card and don't pay the bills, the delinquent account is reported on your credit report.

- They call your credit card issuer and, pretending to be you, change the mailing address on your credit card account. Then, your impostor runs up charges on your account. Because your bill are be-

ing sent to the new address, you may not immediately realize there is a problem.

- They establish cellular phone service in your name.

- They open a bank account in your name and write bad checks on that account.

**Protect Yourself**  
The postal officials offered these tips on how to protect yourself:

- Before revealing personal identifying information, find out how it will be used and if it will be shared. Ask of you have a choice about the use of your information.

- Pay attention to your billing cycles. Follow up with creditors if bills do not arrive on time.

- Give your Social Security number only when absolutely necessary. Ask to use other types of identifiers when possible.

- Minimize the identification information and the number of cards you carry to what you actually need.

- Order a copy of your credit report from the three credit reporting agencies every year. Make sure it is accurate and includes only those activities you have authorized.

- Learn about your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

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## 21st annual Art Show

# Wilmington Council for the Arts announces winners

WILMINGTON - "This is the best show you've ever had! Every year the show gets better!" There were some of the comments heard at the 21st Annual Art Show, sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts at the end of June. There were not enough ribbons to go around for the 135 pieces of art. There were watercolors, oils, acrylics, pastels, photographs, sculpture and student work.

The three judges this year were Ann Allen, a lecturer from the Museum of Fine Arts, Sarah Feldman, a painter, and Linda Poras, director of the Brush Gallery in Lowell. The criteria they worked with was creativity, composition, technique and presentation. Most of the work was priced for sale and it was a wonderful opportunity to purchase original art. Here are the winners:

The Council's Choice Award went to painter Jane Crane for her painting, "The Yellow Quilt Road," a personal vision of her life and interests, using sampler and quilting designs.

First place in the photography division went to Barbara Bourassa

for her untitled photographs of a charming country lane - one you would like to walk down! Barrett Bacall placed second with his fascinating photograph "Eggsactly." Third was Robert Ford with his panoramic mountain scene "Norwegian Vista."

In the oils and acrylic division, Barbara Groom won first place for her classic still life "Amber Glow." Susan Manning O'Brian came in second with her evocative portrait of a young girl entitled, "Adolescence." David Mitchell won third place for his painting "Around the Lake" a familiar scene to all of us. Merit awards went to Jennifer Crovino, Donna Pierce, and Ed Manzi.

In the watercolor division, first place went to Molly Mugler for her intriguing painting "Sunrise-a New Direction." Johnette Guild won second place with her vivid still life entitled "Number Five." Third went to Gertrude Dobbins for her enigmatic painting "The End of a Season." There were many merit awards in the watercolor division

because of the great number of entries. Merit award winners were Nancy Talbot, Madeleine DeSesa, Thea Smith, Marge Elia and Pauline DeCarolis.

In the Other/Mixed Media category, Charles McCarthy won first place for his detailed pastel "Block and Tackle." Valerie Borgal's lovely pencil drawing "Fruit of the Oak" won second place and Joe Moreau won third place with his interesting collage "Untitled."

In the student section Meg Sullivan won first place for her dramatic pastel of her dog "Oreo-Shadows and Light." We had a mother/daughter team in the show this year. Meg's mother, Molly Mugler, won first in the watercolor division. Two artists in the family! Florence Bannister won second place for her charming pen and ink drawing "Moving On."

Congratulations to the winners and to everyone who participated in the show. It is the artists who make the show possible. If you missed the show this year, watch for the 22nd Art Show in June 2002.

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Week of July 11, 2001

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## Corcoran inducted into collegiate society

WILMINGTON - Michael Corcoran of Wilmington has accepted membership in The National Honor Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Boston University.

The National Honor Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on

the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

"NSCS provides the opportunity for students like Michael, to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. "Michael will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility."

## Irish eyes are smilin' at Tewksbury Library photo exhibit

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library will host an Irish photo exhibit documenting life on Valentia Island, County Kerry, Ireland, for the next four weeks. The 27 photographs on display are the work of nine individuals with little or no prior photography experience who have participated in a photography program entitled, "Getting Closer." This course is taught by Eileen O'Leary, an independent documentary photographer from Tralee, in County Kerry. A professional documentary photographer and photojournalist, O'Leary has lived in Ireland since 1992. She has also lived and worked in England, Scotland, America, Angola and Romania, where she has documented rural life. Her work has been published and exhibited internationally.

For the past 10 years, O'Leary has conducted documentary photography workshops, teaching participants to engage with the people and places they photograph. In her courses, she encourages her students to photograph people in their

environment and to make connections with their community. As O'Leary tells her students, "Photographers are sometimes accused of distancing themselves from their subjects by the camera itself; this is impossible to do if you make a relationship with the people whose lives you are documenting."

Valentia Island, located off the southwest coast of Ireland, is known for its warm and affable residents, scenic walking and cycling paths, colorful gardens, excellent water sports, early Celtic church ruins and unusual archeological sites, some dating to 5,000 BC.

This exhibit is a follow up to a showing of O'Leary's photographs at Tewksbury's public library in March 2000. The current show will run from July 16 through August 17, and it can be viewed during normal library hours: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A display of books on travelling throughout Ireland will accompany the photo exhibition, along with a book list of noteworthy titles.

## Host an exchange student

Hosting a high school exchange student starting this August is like bringing the world to your doorstep.

F.I.T. matches international students with host families across the U.S. Families of all "types" are eligible to host, retired couples to single parent families. Not only two parent families have enjoyed hosting an international son or daughter.

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entertainment and other expenses. They have their own medical insurance as well.

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For more information, without obligation, call Foundation for Intercultural Travel, Maryann (toll free) (877) 439-7862.

## "Canal Heritage Days" coming in August

LOWELL - On Saturday, August 11 and Sunday August 12, Lowell National Historical Park and the Middlesex Canal Museum & Visitor Center will host Canal Heritage Days, two full days of tours and programs commemorating America's early canal heritage.

All programs and events are free for both days. Boat tours are free only on Saturday August 11. For additional information contact Lowell National Historical Park, 67 Kirk St., Lowell, MA 01852 or call 978-970-5000 or visit our web site at [www.nps.gov/lowe/canalheritage](http://www.nps.gov/lowe/canalheritage).



## Quest for fountain of youth

LOLLI AND HERBAL. These two senior citizens, named Lolli and Herbal, need not embark on a quest for the elusive Fountain of Youth, for they both have youth in them, right there underneath the granny-like clothing, big glasses, and gray-speckled hair. You're looking at Wilmington sisters Kayla and Jessica Metcalfe, left and right, respectively, who aged a couple of decades in order to dress up for Halloween Day at the Town Hall Recreation Camp on Wednesday, July 11. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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# McCoy requests delay of vote

FROM PAGE 1

Other developments at the July 16 selectmen meeting:

**PIER PRESSURE.** On Monday, July 23, Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation John Keeley, representing Wilmington, will meet with Doug Cameron, a member of the state Public Access Board, and officials from the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to discuss the design of the town's proposed handicapped-accessible fishing pier at Silver Lake. An attempt was made two years ago to move forward with the construction of the pier, but the project was halted when the DEM intervened during a Conservation Commission hearing and made known their objections to the proposed design. The goal of the July 23 meeting will be to convince DEM

representatives that the pier's new design is acceptable and that construction should be allowed to move forward.

**BIG SHOES TO FILL.** The selectmen have been notified that the School Committee will formally announce at its July 18 meeting that a vacancy on the committee, created by the death of member Richard Scanlon, needs to be filled. On Monday, August 13, the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee will join together to appoint Scanlon's replacement. Residents who are hoping to fill the vacancy on the School Committee should step forward in the weeks ahead and make their interest known by contacting either members of the committee or the Board of Selectmen.

**AND SPEAKING OF MR.**

**SCANLON . . .** In response to an enthusiastic and unanimous vote cast by the selectmen on June 25, Town Manager Cairra is preparing a warrant article for the next Town Meeting in which residents will have the opportunity to officially name the Wilmington High School baseball field after Richard Scanlon. The selectmen have asked the School Committee to jointly sponsor the article with them.

**AMERICAN FREEDOM AT WORK.** At the request of resident Ping Ye, the selectmen issued a proclamation at its meeting, declaring the community's support of Falun Dafa Day in the Town of Wilmington on Friday, July 20. Falun Dafa is an ancient Chinese practice that cultivates the body and mind through the principles of

"truthfulness, compassion, and forbearance." It is a practice banned in China because its participants have come to outnumber those who rule the communist government. The proclamation is a victory for Ye and those in the community who

practice Falun Dafa with him because last year the selectmen rejected his request to name such a day in Wilmington. In the weeks ahead, Ye will work with the board to establish dates and locations during which Falun Dafa demon-

strations and events can be held.

Since summer session is in full swing, the Board of Selectmen will only be holding its next meeting in another four weeks, on Monday, August 13.

## The Woman Who Hated Dogs

FROM PAGE 1

Sabra who gave the town the clock that is in the steeple of the Congregational Church.

Sabra was a student of languages and had a fairly good command of French and a good knowledge of both Latin and Greek. But she went abroad only once, when she was about 70 years old, to spend three months in France and Switzerland. It was when she returned that she set the town agog, by a proposal to set up some trust funds, which the town accepted and later rejected.

Sabra hated three things: dogs, tobacco and liquor. In addition, as a good sharp business woman, she wanted to drive hard bargains which the town felt were not needed.



Sabra Carter

Sabra owned ten shares of a company known as the Lombard Investment Company, several shares of Denver Electric Light, and 20 shares of the Howard State Bank of Kansas, which she proposed to give to the town. The value was about \$5,000.

In return, the town was to spend the income on a number of items.

The Lombard income was to be spent on painting the homes of the townspeople, as needed - except that no one who owned a dog, or had owned a house for the past two years, could apply. Neither could a person apply if he had ever used tobacco, and furthermore, he must be a member of a temperance society.

The income from the Denver Electric Light was to be used one-half to provide scientific works and travel books for the public library and the other half for public lectures on these subjects. The lectures had to be held on Wednesday afternoons.

The Howard State Bank income was to be divided into eight parts. Two parts were for renovating cemetery headstones, one for keeping the Carter graveyard in good condition, two for planting trees by the wayside, and three for buying settees, which would be set by the wayside for travellers to use while resting.

The town voted at annual town meeting to accept the offer, but one month later, the selectmen voted unanimously to reject it. Henry Blanchard, who was chairman, said that Sabra had drawn up a legal document that tied the town up in knots, and guaranteed safe keeping of the money with no benefit to the town.

There was, of course, a lot of excitement, and the Boston papers reported on the business with some amusement, but Sabra's money was not accepted.

Sabra died a few years later, and she saw to it that her body was buried in the Woburn cemetery. She wouldn't be buried in a town that didn't want her money.

There was a contest to break her will. She had left her estate to form a home for "poor girls of Wilmington," and one of the provisions was that the girls had to wear lavender gowns, which were described as "lavender." The contest alleged

that she was insane, but the judge did not so rule. He said that she was just a "queer character."

The executors found that it would be impossible to keep the provisions of her will, and thus accom-

plished the same purpose. They sold the house and all her belongings in it at a public auction, and probably divided the estate as they had been planning anyway.

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**Bids due August 1:  
Registry is  
still in  
search of  
new home  
--Reading site  
will stay for awhile**

**READING** - The Registry of Motor Vehicles is still looking for a place to hang its sign. In recent weeks, the Registry has rejected two bids to locate at the Woburn Mall and in East Woburn, while the clock ticks on its lease at the Reading Registry. Registry of Motor vehicle officials said that the Reading office will remain open while they await a Wednesday, August 1 Request for proposal for 8,300 square feet.

The request for proposal is the third this year.

"We're back in the middle of things," notes Jamie Dunbar of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. "We did receive one bid after the two Woburn bids on another site but the price was not in line." The one bid was received April 4th.

Technically, the Registry is seeking space in Reading, Burlington, Woburn, Wilmington or North Reading.

The Reading office at 275 Salem St. has been there since 1984 when it moved from East Woburn.

Last November, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Daniel Grabauskas noted the Registry expected to be out of the Salem Street location by late winter. Presently, they are part of a complex that includes REI, just off Route 128.

Proposals for the Woburn Mall and for Merrill Street in East Woburn have been turned down.

At the time, Grabauskas said "cost will be a major consideration."

At one point, the state was looking seriously at a structure in the Wal-Mart complex on Route 28 in North Reading. However, state officials last fall said a complete study indicated that it would not meet their needs.

The site is used for license and registration renewals, as well as road testing and is a well-known facility for area motorists.

The Registry was in East Woburn from 1970 to 1988.

The so-called REI building in Reading is owned by a New York firm but is leased to Frank Giuffreda of Saugus, who in turn leases it to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

## Locals graduate from Merrimack

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Three Wilmington residents and three from Tewksbury were among the 506 students graduated from Merrimack College on May 20.

Those from Tewksbury are: Mary Quigley, BA, Psychology; Joseph Leduc, BA, Fine Arts; Dwight Patterson, BSBA, marketing.

Those from Wilmington are: Nathan Censullo, BA, English; Cheryl Silva, ABA Business Administration; Michelle Niestepski, BA, English.

**FAX IT!**  
**Town Crier**  
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## West Nile Virus discovered in Andover

**TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON** - The first case of West Nile Virus (WNV) this year in Massachusetts has been discovered in the neighboring town of Andover.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced the discovery of the virus in a dead crow that was found in Andover and submitted to the DPH laboratory for testing on July 8. A second case, just released by the DPH on July 16, was found in a Lakeville bird.

According to Tewksbury Board of Health Director Thomas Carbone, the dead bird was found on Bellevue Road in Andover, which is just over the Tewksbury line near Kendall Road and William G. Drive. The Mosquito Control Project was in that area on Monday evening and will be treating catch basins, as well as the area in general. In addition, mosquito traps will be established and mosquito pools will be monitored.

"About eight birds have been tested in Tewksbury, but all have negative results," says Mr. Carbone.

The virus has not been detected in Tewksbury as of July 17.

The DPH information indicates that, statistically, the positive test finding is not unexpected. Already this year, cases of WNV have been found in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Maryland.

"We've turned in six birds," says Wilmington Board of Health Director Greg Erickson.

According to Director Erickson, the latest one was submitted on Tuesday, July 17, and it will take time before the results of the test are known. He also indicated that as the mosquito season progresses, statistically one would expect to see a few more birds with positive results of the test.

Since mosquito season began in June, 1,241 deaths of birds have been noted. Of that number, 360

were submitted to the DPH for testing, but only 317 were tested, and only two tested positive for the virus. Not all bird deaths are related to WNV. The DPH interviews the callers and determines if a submission of the bird is necessary.

There is not a vaccine for the West Nile Virus. Avoiding contact with mosquitoes will reduce the chance of infection. The DPH has several suggestions to avoid contact: limit outdoor activities during the hours between dusk and dawn, since mosquitoes are most active during this time, or wear long sleeved shirts and pants; use a mosquito repellent that con-

tains DEET (the chemical N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) and carefully follow the directions on the label because DEET can be toxic if over-

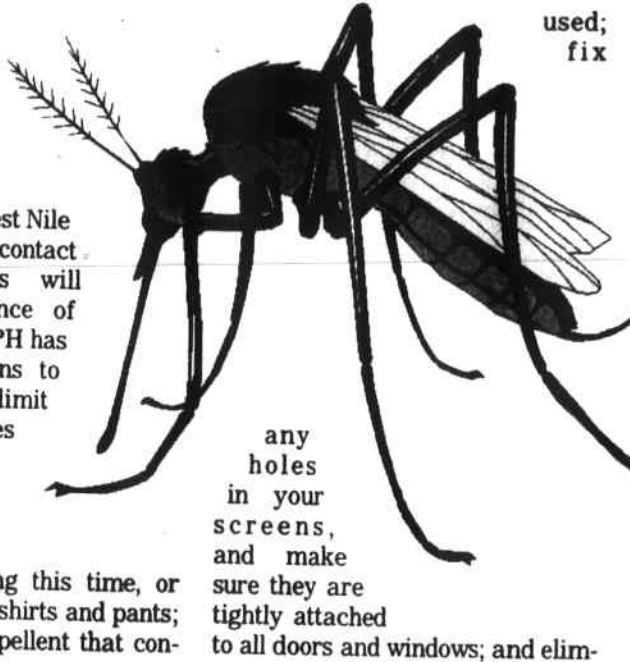
used; fix

any holes in your screens, and make sure they are tightly attached to all doors and windows; and elim-

inate all standing water, such as stagnant puddles that form in old tires, rain gutters or old plant pots.

Horses are also at risk for the virus as well. Although rare, the disease can be transmitted from bird to mosquito to equine. It is a neurological disease and generalized muscle weakness develops, especially in the rear limbs. Not all horses that contract the disease die from it.

Mosquito Control will be in the Tewksbury and Wilmington areas and will be focusing on special areas within both towns. For more information on the West Nile Virus or what methods of prevention are right for you, call 1-866-627-7968 or dial "mass-wnv."



## Dance to benefit Mary Ellen Howe

By STACEY E. STEVENS

**WILMINGTON** - A family gala and dance will take place from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 29 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks at the corner of South and Poplar Streets in Tewksbury. The purpose of this event will be to help raise money for a lung transplant and post-surgery medical costs for Mary Ellen Howe, the wife of former Wilmington resident Ron Howe. Her lung problem is a direct complication of Cystic Fibrosis, a life-long disease with which she has battled successfully until now.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a genetic disease affecting approximately 30,000 children and adults in the United States. The defective protein produced by the CF gene results in the faulty transport of sodium and chloride to the outer surfaces of the cells lining such organs as the lungs and pancreas. This buildup causes the body to secrete an abnormally thick, sticky mucus, which in turn obstructs the pancreas and prevents enzymes that aid in the digestion on food from reaching the intestines.

Cystic Fibrosis has a variety of symptoms. The most common of these are: salty-tasting skin; persistent coughing, wheezing, or pneumonia; excessive appetite, yet poor weight gain; and bulky stools. Depending upon the number and extent of organs involved, treatment for the disease may include: manual and/or mechanical chest physical therapy, in which percussive pressure is applied to the chest in order to dislodge the thick mucus from the lungs; antibiotics, which may be administered orally or via intravenous breathing apparatus; and an enriched diet, which is commonly supplemented by replacement vitamins and enzymes.

Mary Ellen's condition requires her to remain hooked up to an intravenous tube for eight hours per day, in addition to chest physical therapy twice a day and using her breathing apparatus three times a day. During the last year, she developed a serious lung condition which necessitates a transplant, which she hopes to be able to have at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston no later than October.

In the case of a lung transplant, the ideal situation involves the receipt of two lung lobes from

cadavers (preserved bodies donated to science for medical research and transplants). In the event that one is not available, then the sufferer's only recourse is to receive transplant of healthy lung lobes from live donors. Since any person can only donate one lobe in order to remain functionally healthy, the procedure requires two donors. Both donors must be under the age of 55, be in A+ health, and have blood types that are compatible with the patient's. Once donors are found, they must undergo an intensive four-month testing period

recalls Mary Ellen. "When that first call came through, we were ecstatic."

"But what we didn't expect," adds Ron, "was the subsequent calls that we received after that first one. We are overwhelmed by the sheer volume of calls from complete strangers who read our urgent plea and want to help out. And the amazing thing is, the calls are still coming in."

The Howes send information packets to all potential donors, accompanied by a letter thanking them for their willingness to help

ing to interrupt their own lives and literally give of themselves to help out a stranger in need."

Friends, as well as relatives on both sides of the family, have jumped at the chance to help. At this time, two of the above are three-quarters done with the testing process.

Mary Ellen grew up in Roslindale while Ron's family moved from Wilmington to Tewksbury, and from New York to New Jersey. The two met in 1986 while working at Value Village in West Roxbury. They were married two years later and

"We're just simple, hard-working folks who are trying to keep our family together."

They spoke with Ron's brother Richard and his wife Donna of Billerica, whose babysitter had lost two sisters to CF and whose five-year-old child and newborn baby also suffer with the disease. Together, they came up with the idea for a fundraiser.

The 'Friends and Family for Life' benefit is an event for the entire family. There are still tables available, but they are selling out quickly. Ticket donations are \$20, and children are invited to attend for free. The fun will include a meal, a raffle, activities for children, a disc jockey, and a special performance by Dean Simmons, a Garth Brooks-look-and-sound-alike from Las Vegas.

To order tickets, please call 1-(978)-475-5237. Even if you are unable to attend this event, there are still several ways in which you can be of assistance. To learn more about how you can help out, please call Donna and Dick Howe at 1-(978)-670-5522. To make a donation toward this most urgent, life-saving operation, please send a check payable to 'Family and Friends for Life' to Judy Clarke at the Enterprise Bank, 223 Boston Road, Billerica, MA 01862.



**DONATIONS NEEDED.** On Sunday, July 29, a benefit will be held to assist Dracut resident Mary Ellen Howe in her quest for a lung transplant. Howe has successfully battled Cystic Fibrosis throughout her life, but this past year has been a rough one for her. The event, which calls for a \$20 donation, will be held from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. and the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks. In the photo above, Howe can be seen at right with her husband, Wilmington native Ron, left, and their 10-year-old daughter, Sarah, center. (Courtesy photo)

before the transplants may take place. There is also a six-week minimum post-surgical recovery period for patient and donors.

There are now 182 Massachusetts patients awaiting lung transplants. Due to the serious shortage of cadavers and the two-year waiting list for live donors, Mary Ellen and Ron did the only thing they could think of: they ran an ad in the Lowell Sun describing her condition and asking for help. Within a day or two, they received their first response.

"We kept thinking that there's no way that complete strangers are going to help us, and that we'd be fortunate to even get one response,"

out even if the person determines that for whatever reason they are unable to become a donor, and asking for their prayers.

"We received a plethora of calls from people who said things like, 'I can't help you out by becoming a lung donor, but I want you to know that my family or my entire church is praying for you,'" continues Mary Ellen. "I can't even begin to tell you what a comfort it is, just to know that we're not all alone in this. You know, we all get so caught up in the business of our own everyday lives, and there's so much bad news on television, that you tend to forget that there are any good, kind, people out there who are will-

eventually settled in Dracut, where they presently reside with their ten-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Unlike many children who are born with Cystic Fibrosis, Mary Ellen says that she did not become very seriously ill from the disease until she was much older. Because of this, she is quickly approaching the 'lifetime maximum benefit' provided by her health insurance carrier.

"At this point, my hospital advisor basically told me to involve the family with the costs," she says.

"We're not rich people by any means," comments Ron, who is employed as a mechanic by The Gilette Companies in Andover.

## Graduates from Assumption college

**WORCESTER** - Nine local students, four from Wilmington and five from Tewksbury residents graduated from Assumption College during commencement exercises held there recently.

**Wilmington**  
Daniel Paul Abbott, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abbott Sr. of Mozart Avenue.

Jill Bonanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bonanno of Taft Road.

Melissa Joan Palermo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palermo of Lucaya Circle.

Sheila Catherine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Ferguson Road.

**Tewksbury**  
Nicholas Charles Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Amato of South Street.

Aimee Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Grasshopper Lane.

Jill Melissa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Andover Street.

Janine Diane Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rock of Cata-mountain Road.

Jeffrey C. Santagate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Santagate of Grove Street.

## Lowell National Park to get \$857,000

**LOWELL** - US Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry have announced that the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$857,000 in funding for the Lowell National Historical Park to acquire a needed trolley right-of-way easement to accommodate park visitors. The funds will be included in the Senate Interior Appropriations Bill for the fiscal year starting October 1.

Senator Kerry said, "The Lowell

National Historic Park continues to play an important role in Lowell's impressive revival. The trolley has played a crucial role in making the park accessible and this funding will allow for its continued safe operation."

"The Lowell National Historic Park showcases the extraordinary history of America's Industrial Revolution," said Senator Kennedy. "This land acquisition will enable the Park to increase the number of

visitors and expand its impressive activities."

The history of America's Industrial Revolution is told effectively in Lowell. The Park's guided tours chronicle the transition from farm life to factory life, including the history of immigrants and the labor movement. Boot Cotton Mills Museum with its weave room, the "mill girl" boarding houses, and the Suffolk Mill turbine are all important parts of that history in the

area.

Because the Park's interpretive sites are dispersed along the 5.6 mile canal system that passes through the modern city, the availability and maintenance of a visitor transportation system is a high priority for the Park. Currently, the Park leases a trolley track line for its visitor transportation system. The federal funds will be used to acquire a trolley right-of-way easement within the park.



## Obituaries

### Louis Bator

member American Legion Post 136;  
retired drill press operator

WILMINGTON - Louis Bator, age 77, of Wilmington, died July 12, 2001 at Winchester Hospital. Born in Medford, he was the son of the late John and the late Mary (Dziob) Bator. He served with the United States Navy during World War II and lived in Somerville before moving to Wilmington 36 years ago.

Prior to retirement Mr. Bator was employed as a drill press operator for the Boston Stove Co. in Reading and was a member of American Legion Post #136, Wilmington.

He was the widower of Stella

(Rapoza) Bator and is survived by his children Sandra A. Gillis and her husband Robert of Wilmington and Sharon L. Bator of Wilmington; his grandchildren Jennifer Gillis and Robbie Gillis both of Wilmington; his brother Edward Bator of Peabody and his sister Jennie Perillo of Billerica. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

### Paul W. Calnan

unexpectedly at 32; bartender at Newick's Restaurant, Merrimack, N.H.

TEWKSBURY - Paul W. Calnan, age 32, died unexpectedly Friday July 13, 2001 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the son of Betty (Surran) Routhier and her husband Gerard of Tewksbury and Paul M. Calnan of Merrimack, N.H.

Born in Winchester December 11, 1968, he was educated in Tewksbury schools, graduating from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1987.

Mr. Calnan was a long time resident of Tewksbury until recently when he moved to Merrimack, N.H. He was employed as a bartender at Newick's Restaurant in Merrimack, N.H., where he worked for the past year. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Francis Coppens Council #4336 of Tewksbury.

He enjoyed many activities especially riding his motorcycle, hunting and fishing.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Maryellen LaCroix of Tewksbury and Jessica Calnan of York, Maine; one brother, Robert Calnan of York, Maine; his maternal grandmother, Mary T. Surran of Tewksbury; his nephew, Michael A. LaCroix, III of Tewksbury. Many aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

He was the paternal grandson of the late Joseph and Catherine Calnan and the maternal grandson of the late Earl B. Surran.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in his memory to the Knights of Columbus, c/o Scholarship Fund, Attn: Grand Knight Joe Cozza, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

### Anna Mae Scott

formerly of Kingston; 59

TEWKSBURY, Mass. - Anna Mae (Trumpait) Scott, 59, died Sunday night, July 15, at Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell, Mass., after a lengthy illness. She was wife of the late Franklin D. Scott who died in 1966.

She was born in Kingston, NY, a daughter of Raymond and Almeda (Gerlach) Trumpait, on May 26, 1942. She was raised in NY, but had resided in Tewksbury since 1967.

She worked as an associate at Wal-Mart in Tewksbury. In her earlier years, she worked for Command Security in Tewksbury. She also worked part time as a Lowell Sun carrier.

In her earlier years she was active in the Kingston, NY Order of the Eastern Star. Locally, she was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church. She enjoyed bowling and bingo.

She is survived by three sons and a daughter-in-law, Franklin and Lisa (Baney) Scott of Wingdale, NY, Raymond Scott, and Charles Scott both of Tewksbury, two daughters and a son-in-law,

Wendy and John Tirone of Groton, Mass., Cathy Scott and her dear friend Michael Kilbride of Pownel, VT, two brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Robert N. Scott of Tewksbury, Arthur and Frances Scott of Belmont, NH, Loretta Sperin of Huntington Island, NY, and three grandchildren, Cory Scott and Amber and Ashley Kilbride.

Her funeral is Thursday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) TEWKSBURY CENTER phone (978) 851-2950, followed by a funeral service Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Congregational Church, corner of East and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Calling hours Wednesday 4 to 8 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Saints Memorial Cancer Center, 1 Hospital Drive, Lowell, MA 01852 or Joslin Diabetes Ctr. 1 Joslin Pl. Boston, MA 02215 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

of emphasis upon the artistry lavished upon the urns in which their loved ones' cremated remains were memorialized. Interestingly, the word "funeral" comes from a Sanskrit word of northern India that means "smoke."

No matter how we choose to celebrate the past life of a loved one, we could all use a friendly hand to assist us when dealing with death. At Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we are here to respectfully help grieving families in planning a funeral for their loved one. If you need assistance, call us at (978) 851-7411.

FARMER & DEE FUNERAL HOME  
16 Lee Street, Tewksbury, MA

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Private parking available

### Paul B. Marshall

25 years with  
Lufthansa Airlines

WILMINGTON - Paul B. Marshall of Wilmington, died in Alton Bay, N.H. on July 16, 2001.

Mr. Marshall was the dear husband of Edna L. (Butt) Marshall, and the dear father of Gary Marshall and his wife Janet of Brentwood, N.H., Karen Porter and her husband Eric of Wilmington, grandfather of Katie and Beth Marshall of Brentwood, N.H., Matthew and Kerri Porter of Wilmington, brother of Alfred Marshall of Athol, MA and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Marshall was employed as a sales representative for Lufthansa Airlines for 25 years before retirement.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilmington Baptist Church, 73 Church St., Wilmington on Thursday, July 19 at 1:00 p.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA on Wednesday from 4 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington First Baptist Church, 73 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, Alton Bay, NH 03810

### Irene B. DeMarchisio

Retired from Wang; 78

Irene B. DeMarchisio, 78, died Monday evening, July 16, at the Heritage Care Center in Lowell. She was wife of the late Luciano Marchisio.

She was born in Lithuania on January 31, 1923, a daughter of Vladislav and Eugenia (Buvidaites) Balutovich, and was raised in Argentina, South America. She moved to Lowell in 1963.

Prior to retirement, she worked in assembly and inspection at Wang Laboratory in Lowell. In her earlier career, she was employed by Joan Fabrics.

She is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Anna Marchisio of Lowell and Monica

and Thomas Lambert of Dracut, Melania Estefania Balutavicius, four grandchildren, Gabriela Molina, Paz Molina, Juan Pablo Casasola, Balkis Casasola, and eight great grandchildren.

She was also sister of the late Melania Estefania Balutavicius.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral Mass, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. At her request calling hours are omitted. Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St., Newton, MA will be appreciated.

### Edward Selfridge, Sr.

World War II Army veteran;  
over 60 years in Reading

READING - Edward M. Selfridge, Sr. of Reading, formerly of Somerville, died July 12, 2001 at his home. He was 78.

Born in Somerville, he was a son of the late Catherine V. (Margerson) Selfridge and the late John E. Selfridge.

He was the husband of Dorothy M. (Fienemann) Selfridge; father of Edward M. Selfridge Jr. and his wife Denise of Reading, Connie M. Hulse and her husband Bobby of Wayne, ME, Sandra J. Scholten and her husband Jason of N. Andover and Peter J. Selfridge and his wife Debbie of Wilmington; brother of Ruth Shaw, Claire and Frances Young, Elizabeth (Betty) and Wayne Deason, Jacqueline (Jackie) Weis and James (Jim) Selfridge and the late Florence McIntire, Everett Selfridge, Robert (Bob) Selfridge and Gerald (Gerry) Selfridge; grandfather of Rhiannon, Chelsea, Madison, Thomas, Mark, Jay, Colette, Samantha and Jeremy; brother-in-law of Edward McIntire, Joyce Selfridge, Lois Savage, Barbara and Gordon Muise, the late Evelyn Selfridge, Gail Selfridge, Richard Shaw and Robert Savage. Forty-seven nieces and nephews; 77 great nieces and nephews and 20 great-great nieces and

nephews also survive.

Mr. Selfridge was a World War II Army veteran who had been a resident of Reading for more than 60 years. He graduated from Reading Memorial High School with the Class of 1940 and was a self employed carpenter, contractor and builder.

A funeral services was held Friday, July 17 at the First Baptist Church of Reading, followed by burial in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, W. Peabody.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Douglass, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home of Sanborn Street, Reading.

Contributions made in his memory to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

### Many, many thanks

for all the support and love that you have provided us with during our time of loss and grief. May God bless you all.

Thank you,  
The Winston Family

### ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

7/17/01

T.D.K.

THANK YOU  
St. Jude  
and  
St. Dymphna  
for prayers answered.

7/17/01

C.T.



READING IS THE "WEIGH" TO GO. Never mind how many pages or chapters or books that Tewksbury children are reading this summer -- instead, how about how many pounds of books they're reading? The young folks involved with the summer reading program at the Tewksbury Public Library have one goal in mind that they hope to reach by the first day of school, and that's to literally read a ton of books. Six hundred children in town are trying to read 2,000 pounds worth of books. On Thursday, July 12, Jessica Bates, right, did her part by checking out ten and a half pounds of good reads. Her favorite so far this summer? "Me and Marie," by Patty McGurn. Librarian Pat Powers, left, officially documents Jessica's "heavy" reading selection. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Help Wanted

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON EQUIPMENT OPERATOR III

Two (2) full-time (6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) Heavy Equipment Operator/Laborer positions available in the Department of Public Works. Applicant must have Commercial Driver's License and willingness to perform a wide variety of construction tasks. Position requires frequent physical effort in varying weather conditions.

Starting salary is \$680.80/week.

Applications available at Town Hall or send resume to:

Town Manager's Office,  
Town Hall, 121 Glen Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887-3597

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AA/EEO

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- headaches?
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- nausea?
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- musty odors when your heat or A/C is running?

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with Bradford Dee

### ASHES TO ASHES

There is certainly nothing new or different about using fire to prepare the dead for memorialization. The Babylonians were among the first to ritualize their cremation ceremony by first wrapping the bodies of deceased loved ones in a combustible material, then encasing them in clay. This clay coffin was then placed amidst a funeral pyre that was set ablaze. The people of ancient India also seized upon the idea of using a funeral pyre, which they referred to as the "Sacred Flame." They placed a great deal

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## Barracudas shine at track clinic

The Summer Track Clinic at TMHS concluded last Friday with a track meet between the Blue Barracudas and the White Warriors. Both teams performed in spectacular fashion and the met came down to the last two events. A sweep in the grade five/six boys long jump gave the Barracudas the edge, and they went on to win the meet, 236 to 211.

### Third/Fourth Grade Girls

#### Hurdles

1. Megan Robertson

100 Meters  
1. Kristen Wilson

200 Meters  
1. Ashley Toland

400 Meters  
1. Jill Garipey

800 Meters  
1. Ashley Toland

Javelin  
1. Renee Noble

Shot Put  
1. Lauren DiCredico

Long Jump  
1. Megan Robertson

Third/Fourth Grade Boys

Hurdles  
1. Tim Hurley

100 Meters  
1. Tim Hurley

200 Meters  
1. Brandon Hanaifin

400 Meters  
1. Andrew Schiavone

800 Meters  
1. Scott Middleton

Javelin  
1. Patrick Grinley

Shot Put  
1. Sean MacLeod

Long Jump  
1. Peter Stratis

Fifth/sixth Grade girls

Hurdles  
1. Lindsey Bowden

100 Meters  
1. Emily Hogan

200 Meters  
1. Lindsey Bowden

400 Meters  
1. Lindsey Bowden

800 Meters  
1. Leanne Belmonte

Javelin  
1. Christine Summering

Shot Put  
1. Christine Summering

Long Jump  
1. Christine Summering

Fifth/sixth Grade Boys

Hurdles  
1. Tom MacLeod, Wm Keeley (tie)

100 Meers  
1. Tom MacLeod

200 Meters  
1. Dennis Chou

400 Meters  
1. Jim Mazzapica

800 Meters  
1. Stephen Dame

Javelin  
1. Sean Hurley

Shot Put  
1. Jim Mazzapica

Long Jump  
1. Tom MacLeod

Seventh-Ninth Grade girls

Hurdles  
1. Stacy Ossinger

100 Meters  
1. Stacy Ossinger

200 Meters  
1. Krista Fothergill

400 Meters  
1. Stacy Ossinger

800 Meters  
1. Shelby Leone

Javelin  
1. Jenn Carr

Shot Put  
1. Stacy Ossinger

Long Jump  
1. Stacy Ossinger

Seventh/Ninth Grade boys

Hurdles  
1. Kris Pazzanese

100 Meters  
1. Chris Bruno

200 Meters  
1. Alex Chou

400 Meters  
1. Alex Chou

800 Meters  
1. Pat Hurley

Javelin  
1. Chris Bruno

Shot Put  
1. Chris Bruno

Long Jump  
1. Alex Chou

2. Lauren DiCredico

2. Lauren Dicredico

2. Kim Carroll

2. Katelyn Lamoreaux

2. Jill Garipey

2. Jessica Romano

2. Kristen Wilson

2. Megan Buckley

2. Brandon Hanifin, Peter Stratis (tie)

2. Scotst Middleton

2. Tyler White

2. Tyler White

2. Brandon Weiss

2. Brandon Weiss

2. Cameron Salamone

2. Tyler White

2. Christina Cognato

2. Christina Cognato

2. Jessica Joyce

2. Kim McIntosh

2. Christina Cognato

2. Leanne Belmonte

2. Leanne Belmonte

2. Kim McIntosh

2. Kim McIntosh

2. Jim Mazzapica

2. David Manory

2. Max Linsky

2. Sean Hurley

2. Dennis Chou

2. Stephen Dame

2. Stephen Dame

2. Stephen Dame

2. Kerry Galvin

2. Jen Carr

2. Caitlyn Hogan

2. Shelby Leone

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Krista Fothergill

2. Tyler McCarthy

2. Dan Holland

2. Steve Southard

2. Mike Pazzanese

2. Tyler McCarthy

2. Tyler McCarthy

2. Pat Hurley

2. Pat Hurley

2. Kris Pazzanese

3. Kristen Wilson

3. Megan Robertson

3. Renee Noble

3. Sarah Bowden

3. Julie Holland

3. Megan Buckley

3. Nicole Frisch

3. Sean MacLeod

3. Andrew Cunniff

3. Brandon Weiss

3. Tim Hurley

3. Chris Dame

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3. Emily Hogan

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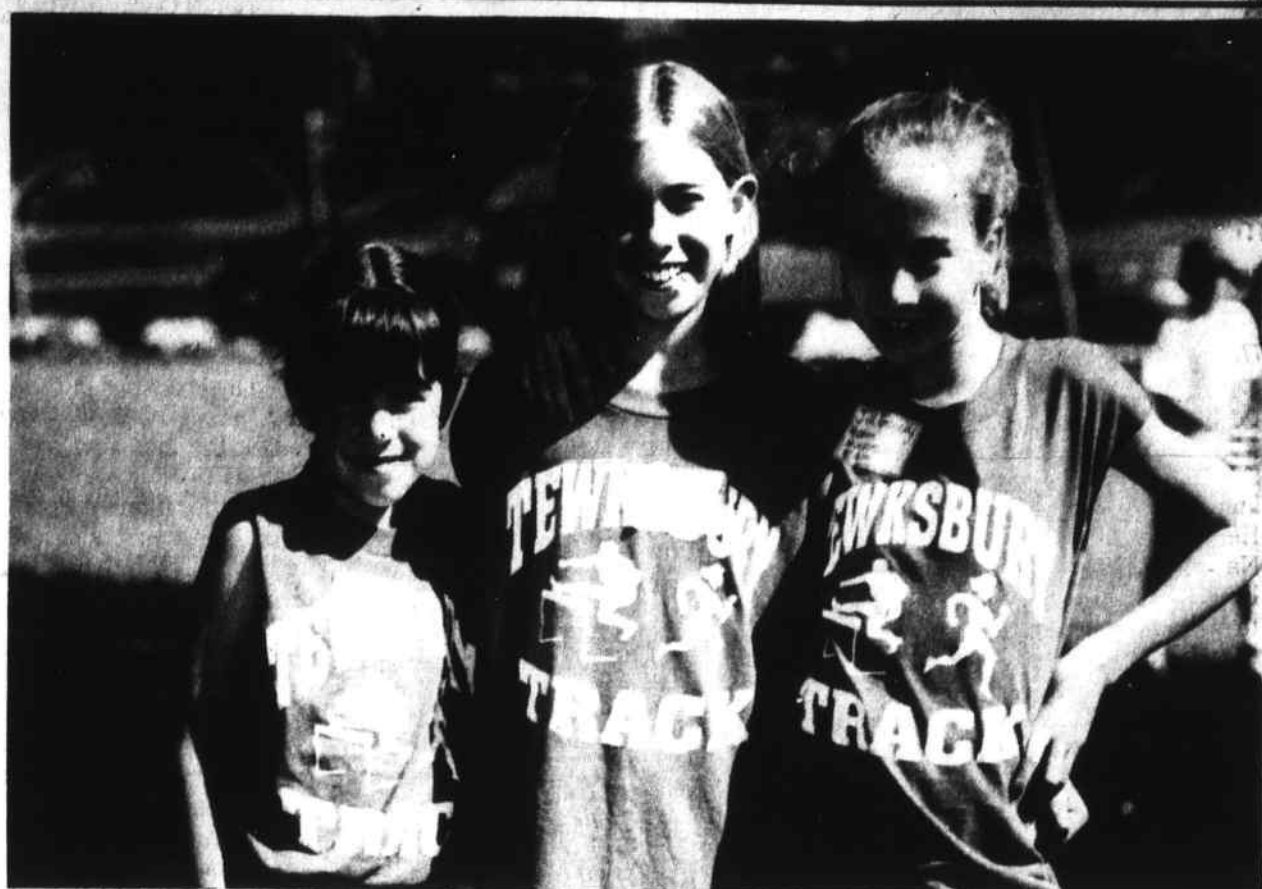
3. Emily Hogan

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THIS PAST WEEK THE ANNUAL TEWKSBURY SUMMER TRACK CLINIC was held at TMHS. Above, from left, Ashley Toland, Kristen Wilson and Jill Garipey are all smiles after completing their races, while, below Dennis Chou, David Manory and Mike Giannaettasio took first, second and third, respectively, in the 200-meter run. (Photos by Maureen Lamoureux).



RENEE NOBLE, 9, OF TEWKSBURY, throws the shot put during the Summer Track program held this past week. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

### 3-on-3 Hoop tourney

The annual Police Activities League (PAL) 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Sunday, August 19 at Wilmington High School.

The tournament will take place on the outside courts and will begin at noon. Registration will be held at 11 a.m.

All students entering grades six through 12 are welcome to participate. The tournament will be divided into a boys' division and a girls' division at each grade level.

For more information contact Officer Chip Bruce at the Wilmington Police Department between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at (978) 658-5071.

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## Grass skirts, leis and Hawaiian shirts bedecked the Glen Road Playground

WILMINGTON - Week two at the Glen Road Playground proved once again fun and exciting. Believe it or not, last week was even more jam packed with activities than week one. Monday was Hawaiian Day. Our awesome participants got all dolled up in grass skirts, leis and Hawaiian shirts. It was colorful and fun filled for everyone. Our leaders then chose the four kids who were the most festive. Honorable mention was a tie between Greg Boland and Chris Winn. Third place was Kayla Metcalfe. Second place was Nicole Simbeck and first place went to Jen Paris. And for those who forgot their leis or just wanted another, the arts and crafts activity was to make your own neon paper lei. The kids also made neon paper lanterns which were simple to construct yet colorful and festive.

Tuesday was the first field trip of the 2001 Playground season. At 10 a.m. 65 kids loaded the bus to Funland in Tewksbury. They were split into two groups; group one began with miniature golf, group two could either ride the go carts, play in the arcade, or try out the wiffle ball cages. After one half hour we rotated so each child got to take part in all the fun activities. After Funland, the kids got to cool off with an ice cream or slush of their choice from Dandi Lyons. The kids were back to Glen Road be-

tween 12:30 and 1 p.m., tired out from another fun filled day.

Drizzling rain didn't dampen the Playgrounders' spirits on Wednesday. Despite a few light showers, Halloween Day was in full swing. Many of the kids dressed up in the favorite scary or wacky Halloween costumes and took part in the traditional activities. The winners for best costumes were: Honorable mention, Matt Sullivan and Ron Beek as the grim reapers; third place, Nicole Crowley as the Crow; second place was Kristen Breslin as the purple people eater and first place was a tie between Kayla and Jessica Metcalfe, as two little old ladies.

As for the activities, there were four different stations and four groups split up by age. After an activity was complete, the groups would rotate. The first station was to see who could eat a whole powdered donut first. The catch, however, was that you couldn't use your hands and the donut was attached to a string. Station two was where each group played a game called Chubby Bunny. The object of the game is to see who can fit the most marshmallows in their mouth and still be able to say the words Chubby Bunny. Station three was to see who could blow the biggest bubble using one piece of bubble gum, and the last station was pin

the nose on the pumpkin where the children were blindfolded and spun around. Then they had to plant a paper nose wherever they thought it should go on a cardboard pumpkin taped to the wall. As if that wasn't enough, the kids had one last task. It was to estimate how many gumdrops they thought were in a certain jar. The actual number was 625, and Alieila Whalen was closest with out going over with her guess of 527.

On Thursday there was a special treat for the Playgrounders. Louie the Lock Monster and the staff from the Lowell Lock Monsters came down and put on a hockey clinic for the children. At four different stations the kids learned how to stick and puck handle, shoot and play in a game. Nearing the end, Louie signed autographs and took pictures before saying goodbye.

Friday seemed to be a wind down day for the Playgrounders. The activity that day was a quiet games competition against the leaders. Everyone who wanted to participate got their shot at beating a leader. Most were successful but sometimes the leaders were just too hard to beat. All in all, the week seemed as exciting and fun for the kids and leaders as ever!!

Julie Cronin



TEWKSBURY HIGH BASEBALL COACH RON DROUIN was a busy man this past week instructing younger kids such as Frank McLaughlin (above), age 7 and Rob Barden (below) age 14, during the annual baseball summer clinic held at TMHS. (Photos by Joe Hakey).

## First session ends for Tiny Tots

There were many sad faces at the Shawsheen School last week as the first session of Tiny Tots/Kids Club came to a close. Approximately 100 children enjoyed the popular three week program. In order to celebrate the end of the session, Radio Disney came to play music and hand out ice cream to all the children. The theme for the last day was Wet and Wild and all the children enjoyed the pools, sprinklers, and water activities which took place in the Shawsheen parking lot.

Other activities earlier in the week included Festival Fun where the children traveled to the different classrooms to make crafts such as Spin Art and Sand Art. The gymnasium was the site for various carnival games and races. One Fish, Two Fish was another theme and on this day the children made hand painted fish using their hand prints and fluorescent paint. A fun game of Octopus Tag kept everybody moving in the gym. On another day, the children learned about Magnificent

Magnifiers. They each received a magnifying glass and studied such things as their fingerprints, sand, bread, and plants under a magnifying glass. The children enjoyed reading I-Spy books and Where's Waldo books with their magnifying glasses, too.

After a day for clean-up the staff and volunteers were ready for Session Two to begin. Over 100 new children will soon fill the halls at the Shawsheen School.

## Adult Masters synchronized skating team tryouts

The Colonials Adult Masters Synchronized Skating Team is recruiting new members for the 2001-2002 season. Tryouts will be held Monday, August 6 from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. at the Nashoba Valley Olympia, Rt. 111, Boxborough and thereafter by special appointment during regular practices.

Skaters are welcome to make a tryout appointment during regular August practices on Mondays from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. and from September through June on Friday evenings from 8:25 to 9:55.

Prior experience on a synchronized team is not required but eligible skaters must be 25 or older by July 1; be a current USFSA or ISI

member at time of tryout, and have good command of skating fundamentals. A willingness to learn and become part of a team is most important, along with a positive attitude.

The Colonials Adult Masters Team are the Eastern Bronze Medalists and were finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships in Colorado Springs. Team members enjoy travel and camaraderie, along with improving their skating skills. So, if you want a team sport, love the beauty and grace of figure skating, and want a new challenge, synchronized skating may be right for you.

The Colonial Figure Skating Club

offers the most comprehensive adult skating program in the Boston area. There are ballet and edge classes, and adult freestyle and moves in the field sessions conveniently scheduled on evenings and weekends.

Our adult skating members regularly enjoy special seminars, events adult skating exhibitions, and our own adult skating newsletter, the Colonial Blade. For more information about our adult skating program, or to schedule a tryout for The Colonials Adult Masters Team, contact Cheryl Milroy, Team Manager, at the Colonial Figure Skating Club Office: 978-263-3450 or check out our web site for details.



## Playground spots still open for Wilmington kids

Playgrounds  
Kerri Cassella and Leanne Harris

Grades one-six (completed first grade but not grade seven), \$65, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; now through Monday, August 13, Town Hall and Woburn Street School.

We added the Woburn Street School as a second playground location four summers ago. This traditional program for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. This varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, special events, sports, tournaments, field trips and free play. This is a good program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Many leaders and several volunteers provide supervision for the children. The second and third child in a family pay \$50 each.

Special needs program  
Jessica Horan

Special kids, \$65, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., now through Monday August 13 at the Woburn Street School. This program is for Wilmington youths with special needs. We are again allowing up to 15 mainstream youngsters to join the program too. This concept is known as "inclusion." The program provides a wholesome mixture of indoor and outdoor activities, field trips, swimming, games, crafts, singing and lots of fun! Register in the Recreation office any time. Cost is \$50 each for a family's second and third child. The program will take place at the

Woburn Street School alongside our playground program.

Town Beach

Now through, Sunday, August 19, at Silver Lake. The public beach at Silver Lake provides our finest natural recreation resource. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Go and enjoy the sun and your own sandy beach. Wilmington residents may use the beach at no charge. We also invite residents from other Massachusetts towns to share our beach at the seasonal rate of \$30 per adult and \$10 per child or a family rate of \$70. Out-of-towners purchase season tags in the Rec office any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of residence may be required. Day passes for out-of-towners at \$3 each are purchased at the beach.

Basketball clinics

Middle school gym

Monday through Friday, Ages eight-12; July 23-27 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to noon; cost is \$18.

Twilight Basketball League

It's coed for those entering grades five through 11. Teams play in the evening through August 12. Cost is \$25. Cost is \$25. Games are at 6, 7, 8 or 9 at the North or Shawsheen. Games are between Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Theme parties

Christine Downey,

Royal Princess Tea Time

Little Mermaid Tea party, ages four and up, Tuesday, August 21-4 to 4:30 p.m.; \$16; Town Hall. Includes costumes, makeup, refreshments, games, music, and a take home craft and photo.

## Other Rec. Department sign-ups

Multi-Sport (baseball, basketball)

Ages eight through 14, Monday through Friday, July 23-27 1 to 4 p.m. at the North Intermediate; \$81.

Mini Hawks (baseball, soccer, basketball)

Ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, August 13-17 1 to 4 p.m.; \$81 at the Shawsheen School; Program is full, call for the wait list.

Golf Lessons

Barrie Bruce at the Billerica Country Club

Junior Clinic, ages eight through 13, August 13-17, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; \$75.

Tennis Lessons

Kathleen Reynolds, Shawsheen School. Ages seven through nine, Saturdays, through August 11, 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; \$10. Spare rackets available.

Adults, Saturdays through August 18, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Free. This is free play. Spare rackets available.

Kayak & Hawaiian

Outrigger tour

Kayak Learning Center, Beverly. Ages 11 and up, Friday, August 17, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$32.50.

Enjoy the rocky coast from kayak and Hawaiian outrigger from 9 a.m. to noon then picnic on the beach at Lynch Park. Certified lifeguards accompany the group. Volunteer adults needed.

Mass. Angler Education, Division of Fisheries & Wildlife

Ages six and up, free, Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27 and April 4, 2002, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Woburn Street Caf. Learn the basics of one of the most popular pastimes - fishing! Parents with children are encouraged to team up!

Canoe rental

They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend or \$3 per hour with a minimum of two hours. Call!

Tai Chi

Any Wong, Town Hall

Ages 18 and over, Wednesdays, October 10-November 28, 5 to 6 p.m.; \$25.

Massage Therapy

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Adult couples, \$20, Wednesday, November 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the town hall. Learn therapeutic massage strokes and techniques from a certified massage therapist. Take a mat, towel and pillow.

Town sweatshirts

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Concerts

Town Common. Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. Our free concerts will be Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30, July 18, 25 and August 1.

Discount tickets

Recreation office

Showcase Cinema tickets, \$6 each for ages 12 and over.

General Cinema tickets, adult tickets \$6 each, children 11 and under, \$4.

Water Country Tickets, buy our discounted tickets for \$21 each. Save \$7.00 per ticket.

Six Flags New England, our discounted tickets are \$21 for adults and \$20 for 36"-48". Adult cost at gate is \$36.99.

Six Flags New Jersey, this two day park ticket allows access to the theme park, safari and water park. Cost is \$42.

Florida attractions, discounts available for Sea World, Busch Gardens, Universal Studios, etc.

Others: Save \$\$\$ we have discount coupons for Florida attractions, Six Flags, Hershey Park, Busch Gardens, Sesame Place, Basketball Hall of Fame and Canobie Lake, etc.

Theatre trips

Recreation Office

Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 4, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; \$30 for bus and ticket.

Cinderella, North Shore Music Theatre, Friday, August 10, 10:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; \$15 for bus and ticket. Great seats!

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change, Stuart Street Playhouse, Thurs., September 13, 6:45 to 10:45 p.m.; \$34 for bus and ticket.

Miss Saigon, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 4, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; \$30 includes bus and ticket.

Nutcracker, Wang Theatre, Sunday, November 25, 2 to 8 p.m. Trip includes bus, orchestra seat, chaperone and free time at Quincy Market for dinner and/or shopping; \$50.

## Town Crier

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## Woburn Street playground kids tackles puzzle piece picture frames

WILMINGTON - Last week at the Woburn Street Playground was a blast for the kids and volunteers, full of many firsts. Monday, July 9 playgrounders participated in their first arts and crafts activity of the summer: Puzzle Piece Picture Frames. Children had a great time decorating their cardboard frames and puzzle pieces and gluing the pieces around the frames.

Tuesday, July 10 was the playground's first field trip. Playgrounders went to Candlewood Lanes in North Reading for a fun morning of bowling and arcade games, then returned to the Woburn Street School to enjoy pizza from

Andrea's Pizza in North Reading. On Wednesday, July 11, people who passed by the playground probably heard shouts of "Bingo!" because the game was the cool activity for the day.

Thursday, July 12 was the annual Quite Games Challenge. Playgrounders faced the Leaders and volunteers on games like UNO, Checkers, Guess Who, Stratego, Foursquare, and Knockout. If a playgrounder won, he or she received a cool prize! On Friday, July 13, members of the Lowell Lock Monsters visited the Woburn Street to host a hockey tournament. Children who participated played inside a black portable border that turned the hot top into a great hockey rink.

The Leaders would like to thank Candlewood Lanes and Andrea's Pizza of North Reading and the Lowell Lock Monsters for helping to make their last weeks' activities so successful. Congratulations to the Playgrounders of the Week, Rory Townsend and Samantha O'Leary, and Volunteers of the Week, Christina Miele and Nathan Clapp, and to everyone who participated in last week's fun events!

Cheryl Lecece



WILMINGTON'S CHRIS CATENA WATCHES his ball down the fairway during Monday's annual Joe Bamberg Golf Open held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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# Boston Cannons Lacrosse is a huge hit

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

On Saturday night I took a visit to Cawley Stadium and watched the Boston Cannons. Boston who? Yeah in case you don't know there's a professional lacrosse league and the Cannons play their home games at Lowell's Cawley Stadium.

If you haven't been able to watch the Cannons play live or watch them play on television, it's worth the trip to watch the sport at least one time. Lacrosse has become pretty popular here in the state but probably won't be here in Wilmington and Tewksbury. Both high schools really can't start up a lacrosse program unless they want to eliminate either their baseball or outdoor track programs.

The Cannons put on a very good show. They are competitive, there's lots of good hitting and the play is pretty good even if you don't know much about the game of lacrosse. I highly recommend going to a game, but I won't hide the fact that you need lots of green stuff in your wallet to attend a game. The tickets cost \$18 each, while, a program, two slices of pizza and a coke is a combined \$13. Yikes, \$31. But if you like sporting events, in a fun filled family type atmosphere at the beautiful Cawley Stadium, a Cannons game would certainly be a memorable trip in my book.

## Hockey talk

The Boston Bruins just don't get it, do they? We all know they are the cheapest organization in professional hockey. On one hand I can respect that because they don't want to waste money and spend it on

anyone that can skate like the New York Rangers do. I'm not a person to talk to when it comes to spending money, but it's quite obvious this off season that the Bruins organization isn't one to talk to either.

OK, let's see they spend five million dollars a year on Martin LaPointe, who is a marginal player at best. They sign Sean O'Donnell to a multi-year contract and how many times was he benched during the Stanley Cup finals because of

mistakes he made? Then they throw millions at Rob Zamuner. Rob who?

Well OK they go out and sign three free agents to add depth to their roster. OK I like that. But now it seems like they don't want to give captain Jason Allison the money he deserves, nevermind any of their other free agents like Bill Guerin and Kyle McLaren. Several years ago when the Bruins traded high salary players Adam Oates, Rick Tocchet and Bill Ranford, we were told that the players they got in return Allison, Anson Carter (who was traded for Guerin) and Jim Carrey (who was a bust) would be several players the organization would build around. Allison certainly has been that player the organization has built around. But now that he has several years of experience and needs a subsequent raise, the Bruins are going to dump him, when in fact he's not asking for that much money in today's NHL standards.

I just don't get it. The Bruins have a very good young nucleus of players. Besides Allison and McLaren, add Guerin, Joe Thornton and Sergei Samsonov and that's a pretty good fivesome to have. Add

a healthy goaltender named Byron Daboe, unless they trade him for another number one netminder, perhaps a veteran defenseman (OK O'Donnell) or two and a solid second line wingers and this team has the potential of going places. But instead of going places, they throw five million dollars a year at a player like Martin LaPointe, who will be a third or fourth line forward, but won't throw 7-8 million a year to Allison, who was tied for fourth in the entire league in scoring.

I just don't get it. So now we are going to watch a team with lots of potential go right down the drain. Cansomeone please tell me why the Bruins believe this plan works? If they keep the team together and added and subtract a bit here and there people would come back and fill the Fleet Center, I guarantee it. I know I would attend a few more games a year to see Allison and company. But why on Earth would I go and spend a good chunk of my money to watch the Bruins sport a first line of Brian Rolston, PJ Axelsson and LaPointe with Don Sweeney and O'Donnell

on defense?

If they want to chop money, trade Daboe for a younger and cheaper goalie and use that goalie and John Grahame in a platoon. If they want to chop money stop signing waste players like Paul Coffey and Martin LaPointe and take care of your own players first. Sign the guys who have worked their tails off and the guys who have proven they can play.

The Bruins want their fans to spend as much money as possible while spending as little money as possible so they can pocket the extra cash. That's perfectly fine - Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs is a business man. The Bruins have something special here with this young group. Sign the core guys to multi-year contracts, trim some cash from players who don't produce and add some new blood - then see how much extra cash is Jacobs will have in his bank account.

## Red Sox chatter

A friend of mine asked me on Sunday night who I thought the Red Sox would go out and trade for when the trading deadline comes on July 31st. Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette is in a very tough situation. His ace pitcher Pedro Martinez is out until early September, while he has several other key players out on the disabled list. The market for players - especially pitching - is very thin, meaning the asking price is very high so he doesn't want to, or shouldn't, overpay for mediocre players.

There's not too many starting pitchers who I think are out there who are better than what the Sox have now. Frank Castillo and Bret Saberhagen will both be coming back shortly and they should help if they are healthy. My suggestion is to upgrade the bullpen. There's plenty and plenty of bullpen arms out there who can help. Grab two more bullpen arms to go with Derek Lowe, Rod Beck, Rich Garces and Hipolito Pichardo and let the starters go their five or six innings and let the bullpen be the saving grace. I'd also go out and get a second baseman who can play defense and

has some speed. The Red Sox can't turn the double play. Let Jose Offerman be the designated hitter, or let him play first base since come playoff time Brian Daubach will falter since he can't hit a Major League (I mean a Roger Clemens, Bartolo Colon, etc.) fastball.

There's plenty of bullpen guys out there. For closers guys like Troy Percival, Todd Jones, Mike Williams, Ugueth Urbina and Roberto Hernandez are out there. Right-handed set up guys like David Weathers, Curtis Leskanic, Scott Sullivan, Turk Wendell and Mike Trombley are out there too. There's also a ton of left-handed specialist pitchers out there like Graeme Lloyd, Buddy Groom, Mike Venafro, Mike Magnante, John Franco, CJ Nitkowski and Mike Myers who all could give the Sox a lot of help.

As for second basemen who won't cost a lot how about Randy Velarde, Luis Alicea or Ron Belliard, or the more expensive ones like Damian Easley and Pokey Reese.

The Red Sox have a lot of dead weight they can get rid of ala Pete Schourek, Troy O'Leary, Mike Lansing (after Nomar Garciaparra comes back) and even Bryce Florie. As much as I hate to call him dead weight after what he's gone through to come back to the majors but the Sox need better relievers than him come playoff time.

It's going to cost the Sox a lot no matter what players they try to get. I wouldn't trade Paxton Crawford. But here's my suggestion of a trade: Tomo Ohka, Sung Woo Kim, Double A All-Star Marty McCleary and maybe two or three lower level prospects to the Tigers for Todd

Jones, CJ Nitkowski and Damian Easley. With the likes of Martinez, Nomo, Wakefield, Cone, Castillo and Saberhagen or Arrojio in the rota-

tion and Lowe, Beck, Garces, Jones, Pichardo and Nitkowski in the pen, I certainly like the Sox chances of doing something special.

That's not to mention a line-up that could look like (well this is if I'm Jimmy Williams): Offerman (1B), Garciaparra (SS), Nixon (RF), Ramirez (LF), Everett (CF).

Bichette (DH), Easley (2B), Hatteberg (C) and Stynes (3B) with Mirabelli, Merloni, Hillebrand (or a healthy John Valentin), Daubach and Lewis off the bench. Not too shabby. Just a few thoughts during these summer days.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on August 13, 2001 at 7:15 P.M., in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Ma. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on the Town's proposed Local Law Enforcement Block Grant applications. The Town is proposing to apply for funds through the Local Law Enforcement Grant for equipment and programs for the Police Department. The program is administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance through the U.S. Department of Justice, which awards funds to communities throughout the country for various law enforcement and crime prevention programs. The Town of Wilmington will implement the programs under these grants through the Police Department's Office of Grants Administration.

Any individual or organization wishing to speak will be offered an opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 prior to the hearing.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

J18; 2202

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3304EP  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES**  
Estate of Isabelle E. Crispo late of  
Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard K. Donahue of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Aug. 7, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, on the third day of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register  
of Probate Court

J18; 2197

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 7, 2001 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-11 dated July 12, 2001, submitted on July 12, 2001 by Eugene Sullivan, c/o HDO, LLC, 155 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 207 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 73B. This application is for the proposed construction of a new two story 83,808 square foot office building. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair  
Wilmington  
Planning Board

J18; 2205

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P3304EP  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES**  
Estate of Joseph P. Benton late of  
Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Irene C. Benton of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Aug. 9, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the sixth day of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register  
of Probate Court

J18; 2198

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARINGS

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 7, 2001 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Joseph Langone, Northeastern Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Amendment to Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Subdivision Modification Plan, Cherokee Estates II, Sequoia Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts." Dated: March 15, 2001, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer: Bernard Paquin, Dana F. Perkins, Inc.; located off Cherokee Lane and shown on Assessor's Map 85 Parcel 16.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair  
Wilmington  
Planning Board

J18; 2206

## LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 272944

To Thomas E. Woods; Terri L. Krupwich and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Homestead Lending, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 31 Columbia Street given by Thomas E. Woods and Terri L. Woods to Stoneham Co-operative Bank, dated January 29, 1996, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7859, Page 145 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of August 2001, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Peter W. Kilborn, Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of July 2001.

Charles W. Trombley, Jr.  
Recorder

J18; 2199

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 6, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

##### Case 56-2001

Ken & Diane DelRossi to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is situated within the side yard setback, 29 feet when 40 feet is required) for property located on 18 Crystal Road, Map 58 Parcel 315.

##### Case 57A-2001

Kenneth & Michele Pfeffer to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is situated within the front and side yard setbacks, Map 45 Parcel 10 AND

##### Case 57B-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a porch to be 11 feet from the side yard lot line when 15 feet is required for property located on 30 1/2 Hobson Avenue.

##### Case 58A-2001

Chester C. Sullivan to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (undersized lot) Map 35 Parcel 19 & 20; AND

##### Case 58B-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.3 for a new dwelling on a lot having insufficient

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jerome E. Callahan to Bank of America, Federal Savings Bank dated April 23, 1999 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10109, Page 15, of which mortgage Bank of America, N.A. successor in interest by merger to Bank of America, FSB is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on August 17, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 356 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

#### TO WIT:

The certain parcel of land situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and described as being lot number (4), Block B, as shown on a plan of land known as "Wilmington Acres," dated December 1946, Merrill A. Brown, C.E., a copy of which plan is filed for record with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 70, Plan 58. Said lot is bounded as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shady Lane Drive, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Middlesex Avenue, as shown on said plan, one hundred five and 5/100 (105.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Tibbetts, one hundred and 3/100 (100.3) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 5, Block B, as shown on said plan, one hundred nine and 15/100 (109.15) feet.

frontage and width, 83 feet when 100 feet is required for property on 115 Lake Street.

##### Case 59-2001

Keith W. Himmel to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) to place sheds as follows: #1 will be 15 feet from the front lot line, #2 will be 4 feet from the side lot line and #3 will be 3 feet from the side and 3 feet from the rear lot line for property located on 16 Grove Avenue, Map 45 Parcel 110 & 123.

##### Case 60-2001

Michael Graffeo to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.15 to operate an Auto Repair Facility at property located on 287 Main Street, Map 43 parcel 1.

##### Case 61-2001

George Flodin to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is situated within the side yard setback, 10 feet when 20 feet is required) at property located on 8 Houghton Road, Map 33 parcel 32.

##### Case 62A-2001

Leo & Grace Bergin to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling has insufficient depth) AND

##### Case 62B-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 to construct an accessory apartment at property located on 5 Winter Street, Map 55 parcel 199A.

##### Case 63-2001

John & Karen Metcalfe, c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 to allow an existing dwelling to remain 19.6 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located at 15 Treasure Hill Road, Map R1 parcel 4J.

Wilmington  
Board of Appeals

J18; 2207

Containing according to said plan, ten thousand seven hundred thirty-five (10,735) square feet of land, more or less.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9445, page 48.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, right of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Abilit, Caruolo & DePasquale, LLP, 333 North Avenue, 4th Floor, Wakefield, MA 01880, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE:

Bank of America, N.A., successor in interest by merger to Bank of America, FSB Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, William J. Amann, Esq. Abilit, Caruolo & DePasquale, LLP 333 North Avenue, 4th Floor Wakefield, MA 01880 (781) 246-8995 Dated: July 10, 2001

J18; 25; A1; 2200

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 01P2715GI  
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
NOTICE**

To David Climo of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said David Climo is a mentally ill person praying that Dianne Hinckley of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex - or some other suitable person - be appointed his guardian; for court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication(s) in accordance with a treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on September 27, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo,  
Register of Probate

J18; 2208

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on July 26, 2001 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following application.

##### LEGAL NOTICE

7:30 P.M. Frank and JoAnn Velezo for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 Paragraph A of the ZBL to add two bedrooms above the garage. Premises located at 70 Georgia Road, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 120, zoned Residential.

J11; 18; 2192

Board of Appeals

To place your legal notice  
on this page fax it to:

**The Town Crier**  
**978-658-2266**

OR

**Mail it to:**  
**The Town Crier**  
**104 Lowell St.**  
**Wilmington, MA 01887**

DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.



## Major Nationals to play for title

By JAMIE POTE & SANDRA FLETCHER

The Tewksbury Major National All-Star team was very busy this past week posting three victories, while they lost one game as well. After defeating Chelmsford Fitts on Monday night at Poulin Field, the Nationals have to beat Haverhill Nationals twice to become the District 14 Champions.

Haverhill defeated Tewksbury on Saturday, 6-2, at the very short Riverside Park in Haverhill. Results from Tuesday's game weren't available due to the rain/presstime.

On Monday night, Tewksbury took a 4-0 lead after the first inning and led 7-4 after the second inning. They added a run in the third and six more runs in the fourth and the game was called thereafter because of the 10-run Mercy Rule effect.

Tewksbury took advantage of some defensive miscues by Chelmsford in the first inning as the Nationals scored four runs on just one hit, a two-run single by Steve Foley. Frank Porfido, Kyle Staples, Dave Legerstrom and Foley all scored in the first inning.

Chelmsford came right back scoring three runs of their own in the bottom of the first. In the top of the second, Tewksbury scored three more runs on two hits, two walks, a hits batsman and a sacrifice fly. Porfido and Legerstrom banged out the hits, while Mark Pitts got the timing going when he walked and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Staples.

In the fourth inning, Tewksbury sent 10 batters to the plate with six of them scoring. Kyle Monico and

Porfido both smacked two-run homers, while, Staples, Rob Trayah, Billy Mikule and Tim Dooley also had hits.

Legerstrom went the distance on the mound notching his second win of the tournament.

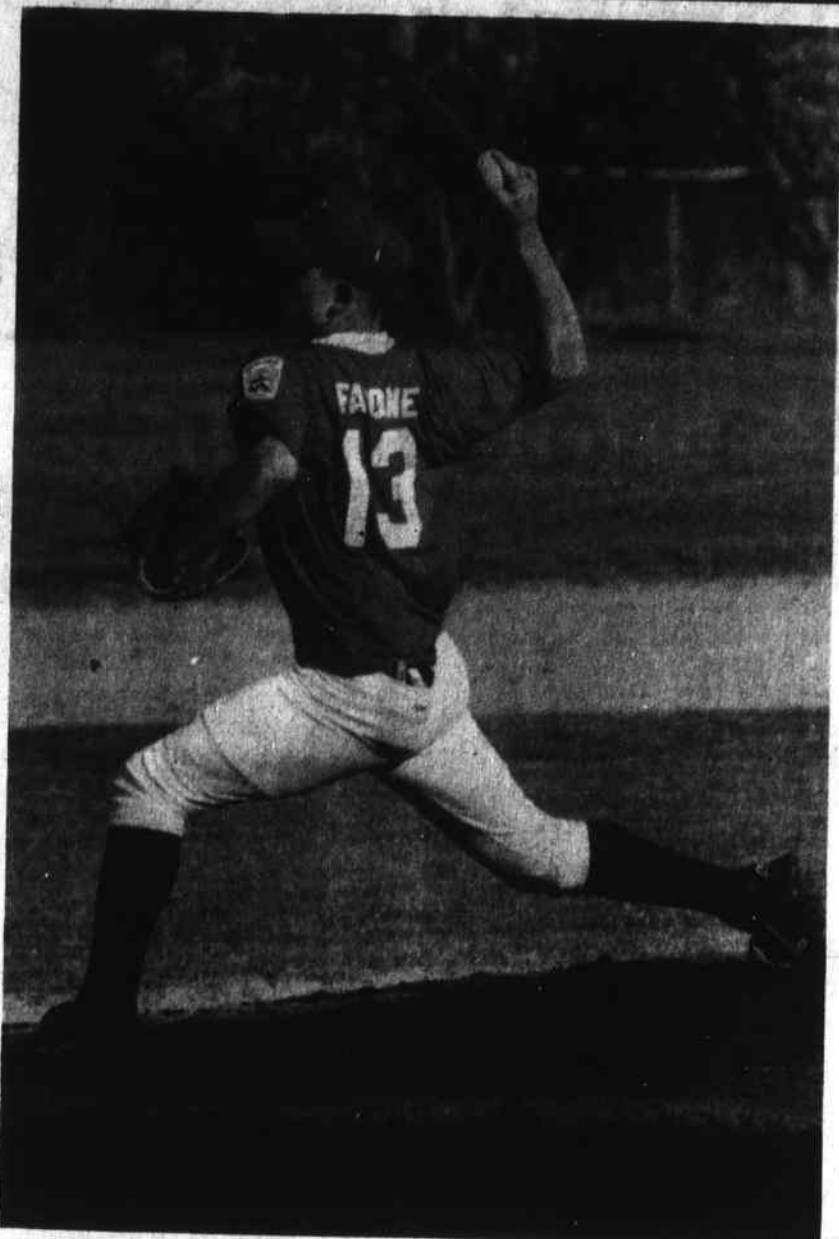
On Saturday, Tewksbury faced the same Haverhill National team who earlier beat the Tewksbury Americans soundly. This battle was tied at 1-1 through three innings and then Haverhill scored a single run in the bottom of the fourth only to see the Nationals tie it up in the top of the fifth. But in the home half of that inning, Haverhill scored four runs which was the difference in the 6-2 defeat for the Red.

Tewksbury only had three hits in the game as Haverhill lefthander Patrick Shanahan was very good with great control and a lively fastball. Tewksbury's pitcher Kyle Staples was also very good. His fastball was thrown harder than his counterpart's, but Tewksbury made two errors in the four run inning while Haverhill also smacked two homeruns in the game which proved to be costly.

Porfido was very good in the lead-off spot scoring both of the team's runs, including both on very good heads up plays. He, Monico and Trayah had the hits. Staples drove in a run on a RBI groundout.

Shane Mirasola started Tewksbury's come back in the fifth inning with a pinch hit walk, while second baseman Billy Mikule made a tremendous backhand play in the fifth inning to save an extra base hit.

On July 11 Tewksbury fans ven-



ERROL FAGONE OF THE TEWKSBURY SENIOR NATIONALS unleashes a pitch during a recent District 14 game. The Seniors were eliminated from further play this past weekend. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

tured out to Veterans' Field in Methuen to see the Tewksbury Major National All Stars beat Methuen, 14-0.

"We don't underestimate any of these teams that we play against and so far it's worked for us because we haven't lost yet," said assistant coach Gary Lindsey. The other coaches include Keith Walden, Jerry Dilorenzo, Tony Yarossi, and Dave Lindsey.

"We play with team effort so we don't put too much pressure on any one kid," said Gary Lindsey.

His team's efforts were abundantly clear when Tewksbury took a huge lead in the first inning with a score of 11-0. Frank Porfido and Kyle Staples started off the game both with singles. Dave Legerstrom lined a double right through the Methuen East shortstop and sec-

ond baseman. Kyle Monico also hit a double to the left fielder. Robby Trayah, Mike Kapust, Dan Pitts, and Tom Joyce also hit singles to knock in four of the 11 runs.

Throughout the game runs were scored by Frank Porfido, Shane Mirisola, Kyle Staples, Dave Legerstrom, Kyle Monico, Robby Trayah, Scott Shugrue, Mike Kapust, and Mark Pitts.

Tewksbury defense was on the ball as well as the offense. Steve Foley, Billy Mikule, Mike Kawalski and Tim Dooley all played great defense. Pitching for Tewksbury was Dave Legerstrom with seven strikeouts. He also made a diving play on the mound in the bottom of the fourth for the third and final out of the game.

## Youth football to begin the end of the month

Tewksbury Youth Football has announced that the 2001 season will be starting as follows:

All football players will report for practice Monday, July 30. The "late" registration table will open at 5:30 p.m.

Senior Division Cheerleaders will report for practice on August 6. Late registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Junior and Intermediate Cheerleaders will report for practice Monday, August 13. Late registration is available starting at 5:30 p.m.

Practice time is from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday for players and cheerleaders.

Starting September 4 all practices will start at 5:30 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m.

Late registration fee is \$90.00 per participant with a maximum family late registration fee of \$160.00. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

Football players must complete a sports physical by August 13. Players may not take part in physical contact drills or sessions without a sport physical.

All team assignments are final. Team and individual photos will be held as follows:

Junior and Intermediate Cheerleaders are scheduled for August 28.

Junior and Intermediate Football players are scheduled for August 29.

Senior Football and Cheerleader participants are scheduled for August 30.

The first game for the Junior and Intermediate teams is scheduled for September 8. The Senior Division will kickoff its season Sunday, September 9. Senior games are scheduled for noon and 2 p.m. kickoffs.

Tewksbury Youth Football wishes to remind parents that every player and cheerleader will be assigned to a team.

Tewksbury Youth Football is seeking a few volunteers to take part in either coaching or participating on the Board of Directors. Anyone interested is requested to contact Frank Ferrelli at 851-4494.

## Jr. Nationals to play for District final

By SANDRA FLETCHER  
Sports Correspondent

The Tewksbury Junior National All-Star team has battled out of the loser's bracket to play for the District 14 Final. The game was supposed to be played on Tuesday night against North Andover in Methuen, but due to the rain and presstime, the outcome was not available.

On Sunday afternoon the Nationals defeated the same North Andover squad, 15-5, in a 6-inning Mercy Run Rule game. Kevin Ianetta stole the spotlight in this game as was the winning pitcher going the distance and striking out five, while he helped himself out at the plate with an 3-for-4 performance.

Tewksbury led 5-2 in the fourth inning and scored five runs to go up 10-2. Anthony Demarco, Jere Boyle and Matt Carrigan combined with 8 hits and 6 RBI.

On Saturday the Nationals beat up Methuen West, 13-5, as they scored three runs in the fifth inning to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Demarco had another big day with the stick belting four hits, including two doubles and two singles and he also drove in three teammates. Doug Heald drove in 4 runs with two doubles and a single.

Also contributing was Bobby DiLorenzo (two hits) and outfielder Mike Napolitano who made several

nice diving catches. Pitcher Peter Fortunado picked up his second win on the mound as he went 6 innings giving up 6 hits.

Earlier last week the Nationals defeated Billerica, 5-4. Head coach Frank Flanagan, along with Dan Canada and Ron Heald are very impressed with their team's effort.

"We are definitely a team, it's a combined effort from all the kids," said Flanagan. "The Billerica All Stars are a tough team and we were a little nervous after they came out with a quick lead."

Cory Daniels, Billerica third baseman hit a two-run home run over the left field fence during the second inning. Tewksbury pitcher Kevin Ianetta shook that one off and went right back to work. Ianetta pitched the entire game with four strikeouts and only one walk. Ianetta also had a quick glove when he knocked down a hard line drive by Billerica's Jim Allosa to make the throw to first for the third out in the second inning.

At second base Jere Boyle played excellent defense. He made routine plays on fly balls and grounders. Boyle also made a couple of spectacular ones when he robbed Billerica's Shawn Higgins of a single making a diving catch in the top of the fifth inning. Greg Weiss made his first chance to start at first

base and showed all what he can do.

Weisse made a tough grab on a ball that was going straight through first and second base. He then made it back to first base in time to beat out runner Shawn Price. Weiss also made a running catch into foul territory ending Billerica Bob Giandano's at bat. Good defensive efforts were made for Tewksbury by Attorney DeMarco at third, Ryan Walsh at catcher, and Peter Fortunato in centerfield.

On the offensive side Tewksbury pushed right through the early Billerica lead. Right fielder Mike Napolitano hit a hard line drive through the Billerica short stop to score Doug Heald from second base. Heald, Tewksbury's shortstop, hit a double right up the third base line during the fifth inning.

Mike Reed, Tewksbury left fielder, was a heads up base runner in the fifth inning. Reed hit a ground

ball to Billerica's third baseman who overthrew the ball to first. Reed ended up with a triple. In the sixth inning Reed drew a walk and again took advantage of the Billerica errors by taking second base on a pass ball.

Matt Carrigan, Bobby DiLorenzo, and Joe Rietano also put forth exceptional effort to contribute to the Tewksbury win.



JERE BOYLE (ABOVE) UNLEASHES A PITCH for the Junior Nationals, while, below some of his teammates look on. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



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c/o Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897  
Employees of the Town Crier, Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier

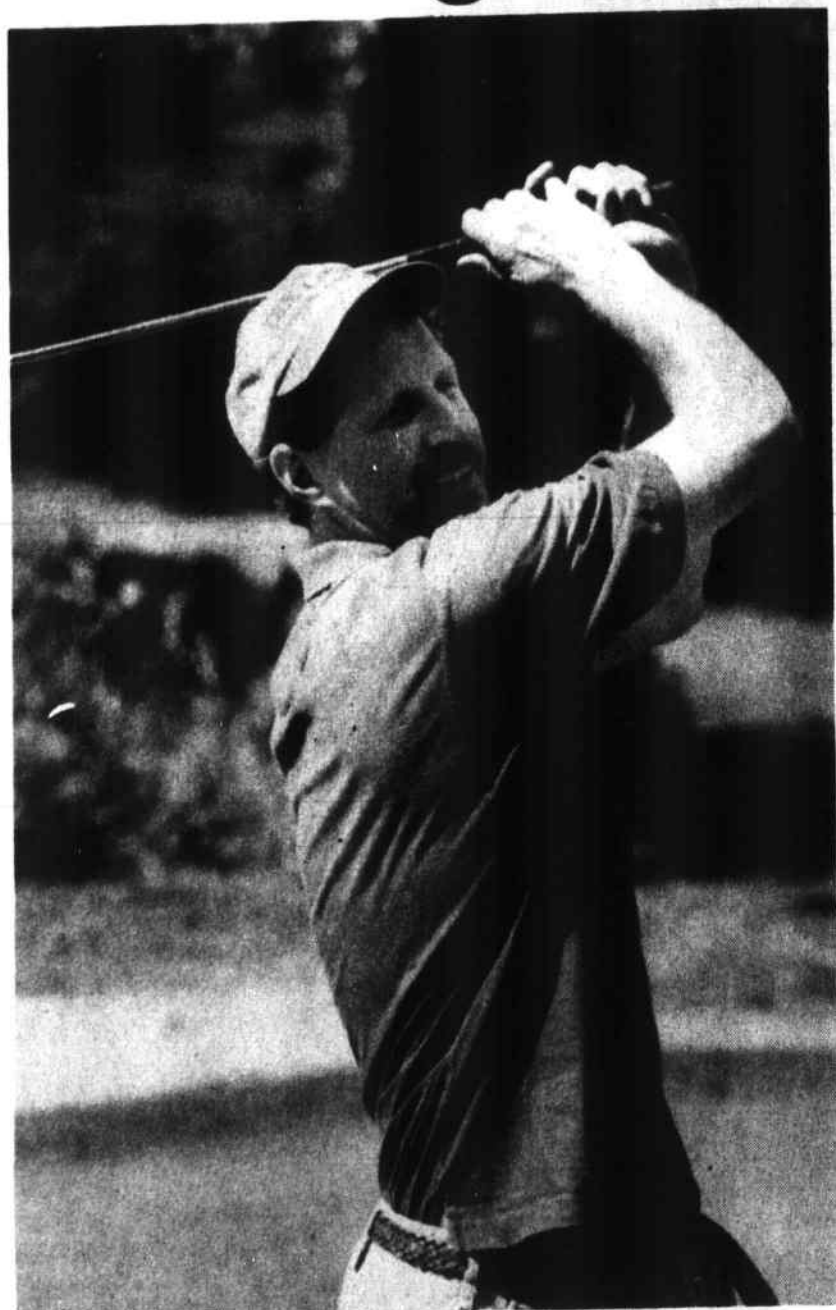
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## Bamberg Golf Open hits a hole in one



**DAN BAMBERG LETS ONE FLY DURING** Monday's annual Joe Bamberg Golf Open held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



**WILMINGTON'S OWN JIM BURNS** tries his best on the golf course during Monday's Golf Open to help raise money for the Miami Project. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



**WILMINGTON'S DESI CATENA TAKES** a cut at a golf ball during Monday's annual Joe Bamberg Golf Open. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

By **SANDRA FLETCHER**  
Sports Correspondent

The Seventh Annual Joe Bamberg Golf Open was held this past Monday morning at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

And once again the event was a major success with over 100 golfers - from all across the state - swinging clubs and having a good time while they helped to support the Miami Project which does research in finding a cure for paralysis.

Joe Bamberg is a student at Miami University who is near getting his masters degree in Electrical Engineering.

In 1995, Joe, then a high school student at WHS, was injured while visiting family in Chicago. That accident left him paralyzed from the waist down. Since then his father Dan and many other volunteers have put together this event.

"It's pretty much friends, family, and people from our town that come out to here to play golf. It's a

good time and people get to take the day off from work," said Joe.

The cost for the tournament is \$100.00 per person. After the golf course is paid its fees all the profits are donated to the Miami Project. The Miami Project is out of Jacksonville Florida. It is one of the top research centers in finding a cure for paralysis.

"It's nice that everyone comes out to play," said Joe. "It's not only in support of me, it's in support of a good cause."

Other than a great cause Joe and his family have put out other incentives for people to join in the golf tournament. There are contests at different holes such as longest drive, closest to the pin, and a putting competition.

Most of the golfers didn't keep score, rather they just enjoyed the fun festivities.

Maureen Mullins of Andover and her husband Tom have been playing in the tournament for a few years now. Them, along with many

others are co-workers of Joe's father Dan.

"We've known Dan Bamberg and his whole family for about 11 years. We come out to support them and a great cause."

Peter Barry, a local businessman from Wilmington, also is a sponsor of the event. He donated a television and DVD player as one of the prizes for the longest drive contest. Barry and his son Peter Jr. also came out to play a round in honor of Joe.

"My son and I have been here for several years and we always come back because it's such a good time," said Barry.

After a day of golf, everyone

works up an appetite. An awards dinner took place after the tournament and everyone showed up to support the cause.

"It's nice to see everyone out here and know that we're really helping out to cure paralysis," said Joe Bamberg.

## Major League All-Stars put forth great showing

The Wilmington Major League All-Stars lost a hard fought, but excellently played game to the Arlington National All-Stars by the score of 2-0. This game was played at all all-star level, as both teams demonstrated superior skills at each position, bringing a scoreless game into the fifth inning.

Pat Ryan of Wilmington and Will Hartigan of Arlington locked up in a classic pitchers' duel. Both pitchers allowed only five hits, while Pat walked three and struck out six; Will struck out nine, walked no one and hit one better. The winning run scored on a sacrifice fly to right

field in the fifth inning, scoring one of the Arlington players who had walked.

Greg Stewart led the Wilmington offense with two hits, also contributing to the hit parade were Mike Aucello, Kevin Skinner and Josh Mayo. Josh also recorded the only stolen base of the game with his patented delayed steal.

Defensively the Wilmington All-Stars were outstanding. Shane Foley contributed five putouts from third base; Chris Dancoe steadied the infield at shortstop, the mini dual of Brian Kelley and John

Tranfaglia controlled second base and Derek Fitzpatrick was solid behind the plate. The outfield play of Dean Carpinito, Mike Fay and Shane Sinbeck was excellent.

It was a shame that these road warriors had to lose, as they were never able to draw a home game, and battled through heat, rain, and lightning to get these games played. As of this writing the two teams that defeated the Wilmington All Stars have yet to lose, and are marching toward the district finals.

The coaching staff would again

like to thank the players for their efforts, dedication and sportsmanship. A tip of the All-Star hat to the

parents for their understanding and support over the past three weeks.

• Wilmington was well represented

on and off the field by these Major League All-Stars.

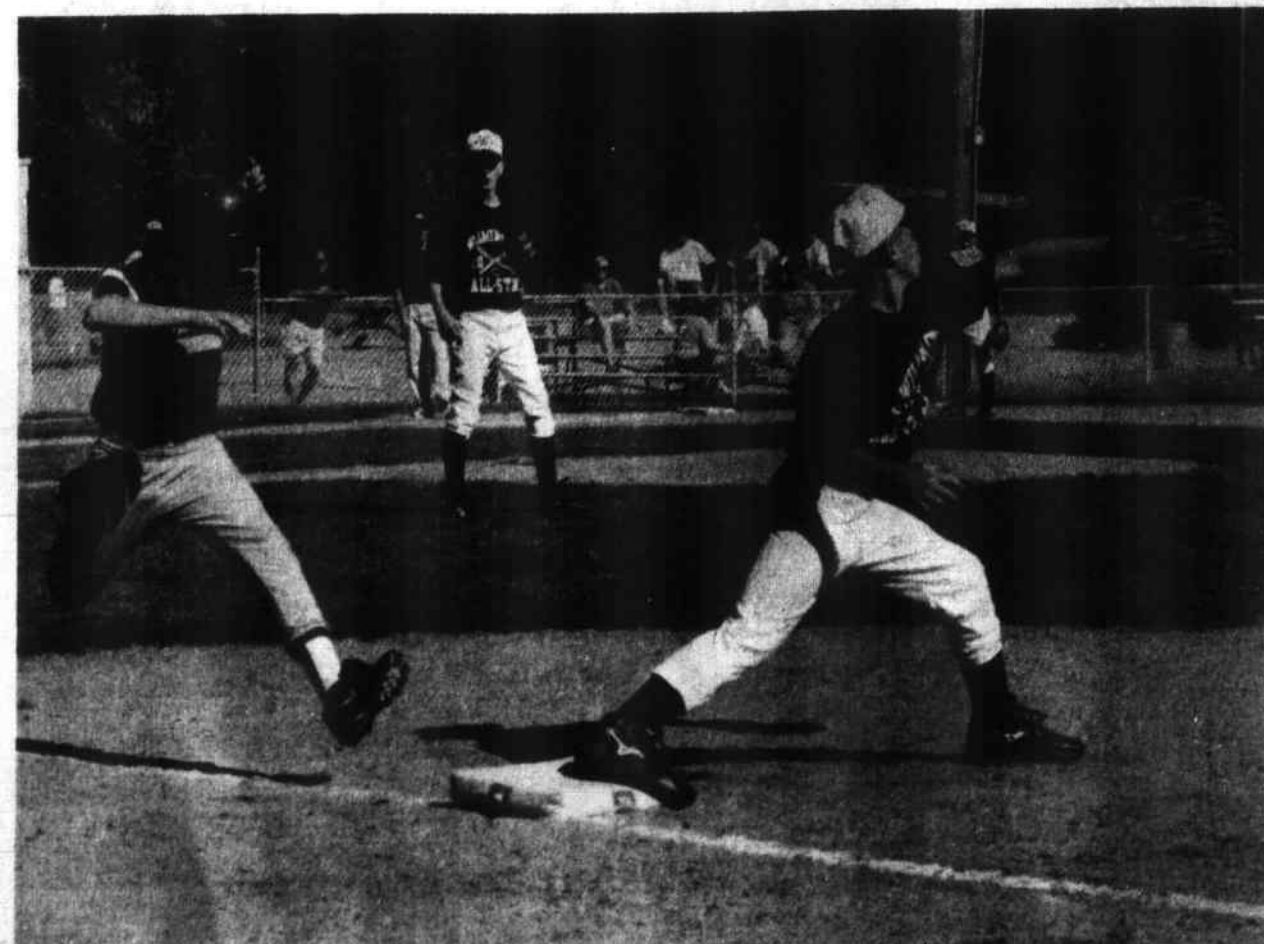
## Easter Seals Softball sign-ups

It's time to register for Easter Seals Softball for Independence, to be played at sites all over Massachusetts. In Burlington games are scheduled for Mitre Fields August 18 and 19. Any team ready to raise money to help local people with disabilities expand their independence is welcome to join the fun. The event is sponsored by Marshalls & FT Interactive Data.

Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seals Softball for Independence helps bring Easter Seals services to disabled children and adults. Services include adaptive swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, technology for independence and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seals Softball Hotline, 1-800-922-8290 x 2; or 508-751-6331 for information or hit the Easter Seals web site: [www.eastersealsma.org](http://www.eastersealsma.org) and click onto events



**WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR PAT RYAN** makes a put out at first base during last week's game against North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



**WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR CHRIS DANCOE** makes a tag out at home plate on a passed ball during last week's opening round loss to North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).





# Middlesex East

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**THE 8TH ANNUAL MARTIN'S POND SUMMER FESTIVAL** was held in No. Reading last Saturday and some of those who enjoyed the festivities are shown above. At left Auriese Miedico of No. Reading shows off his trophy for catching a 1.36 pound bass. In middle is Fran Exum serving refreshments to Nico Giandrea (age one) and mom, Heather. At far right Wesley Waterhouse of No. Reading tries his luck at the "Rocky Mountain" climbing wall.

(Photos by Don Young)

From Stoneham Sarah Francomano

## "Ten O'clock News" producer

By MIA CARTER

For just a moment, imagine your life without newspapers, or radio and television news casts.

To most of us, the lack of this staple in our society would feel very similar to living under the proverbial rock. One local woman, Sarah Francomano, is

striving to keep the world connected - one living room at a time.

Francomano, of Stoneham, is the newest producer of "The Ten O'Clock News" on WLVI-TV (WB56).

"What do I like the best about my job? Well, I'm always trying to find all the answers and that's the basis for what I do - I guess you could say I'm nosy at heart!" kidded Francomano, who, prior to her recent promotion, produced "Boston's WB in the Morning" show.

"The Ten O'Clock News" is the daily show of record, so it's very different from producing a morning show," said Francomano, who added, "The morning show has a lot more of the fun stuff, like a story about what

your dreams mean, whereas the night is more hard news."

In addition to the familiar television personalities who deliver the news casts, there's over two dozen people, including Francomano, who work behind-the-scenes throughout the day - all with goals of keeping you informed of the happenings throughout the region, the country, the world and beyond.

"I start at 9:30 a.m. with a conference call, (during which) I'm briefed on what's going on and we discuss any other story ideas someone may have," explained Francomano.

From there, she'll spend her morning absorbing a perpetual stream of information from every conceivable media outlet

News producer to S-4

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Michael D'Agostino wears two pairs of pants when he goes golfing in case he gets a, HOLE in ONE.

I remember when I gave my high school girl friend a ring. She asked, "Chipper, are you sure this is a real diamond

ring?" "Well, I exclaimed, "if it isn't, I'm OUT a BUCK and a Half."

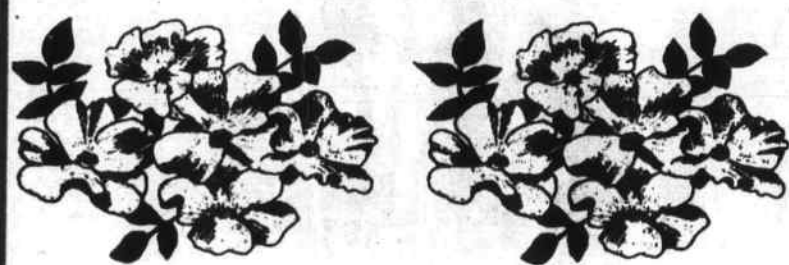
I asked a farmer, "How can you tell a Goose from a Gander?" "I can't," the farmer

Woodchips to S-2



Television news producer Sarah Francomano

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**Woodchips From S-1** replied and I don't care as long as "THEY" find that out for themselves."

Kathy and I went to an Art Exhibit. She couldn't make out Head or Tails or what the artists were trying to portray. She said to an official, "Sir, do you call this awful looking thing ART?" He smiled and said, "No Ma'am, I call that a MIRROR!"

Folks, I welcome Feedback even if it's a "Harpoon" like this one, "Dear Chipper, I read your column every week. They ought to build a statue of you and place it in a park. It will tend to keep the pigeons off of all the other statues in the park."

"Don't stick your elbow out too far-it may end up in another car." Burma Shave. If you ask for, "one more for the road" you may get a State Trooper for a Chaser. Auto Body Shop sign "May we have your next Dents?" If you love your children, BELT THEM in the car.

A typical Hollywood

romance, first it's, "I do," then it's "Adieu," and finally, "I'll SUE."

Cousin Aldo Catalucci told the doctor, "everything I touch hurts. I touch my knee, shoulder and my head and it hurts. After an exam, the doctor said, "you have a broken index finger."

If you want to be well liked, never tell lies about yourself and, be careful about telling the "TRUTH" about others.

Folks, have you noticed that when you have LOST something, you usually find it in the LAST place you looked?

There isn't much to talk about at Aunt Nora's Garden Club Meetings until two or three members leave then, all hell breaks loose.

I used to think that PRAC-TICE makes perfect BUT not anymore, young Kevin is taking Violin Lessons.

Why is it if I do something RIGHT Kathy never remembers but when I do something wrong she never forgets?"

W.C. Fields said, "If at FIRST you don't succeed, Try Try Again then, for crying out loud QUIT! There's no sense being a darn fool about it."

Most women are like Pianos, UPRIGHT, POLISHED and GRAND. God bless them.

**PERSONALITY WINNERS,** Joel Bernstein, Bob Callahan, Tom Haley, Lisa Hennelly and Melinda Widfeld all of WOBURN.

Judith Hession, Susan Morse, Lisa McManus, Dr. Carol Eaton and Jane Kim all of WINCHESTER.

Puja Aggarwal, Denise Anderson, Christ Banford, Jason Cook and Kathryn Driscoll all of BURLINGTON.

Janet O'Shaunessey, Rosemarie Whalen, Steve Whalen, Patrolmen Matt Edson, Jack Kyle and Laurie Corbett all of READING.

**Happy Retirement Jimmy** Brennan, Jim and Ginny Beebe, Margaret Brennan, Anthony Cavallari and Mel Letzing all of WAKEFIELD.

Lauren Chauncy, Matthew Pecoraro, Jill Angelosanto, Jeannette Grossheim, Shauna Stanton all of STONEHAM.

Jennifer M. Cowan, Tiffany Kot, Tanya Avellino Chris Calway and Eric Farrell all of WILMINGTON.

Josh Fallen, Mary Quigley, John and Sally Hourihan, Andrew Madeiros and Kenneth Gloss all of TEWKSBURY.

Meriam Burdulia, Maureen Falite, Susannah Ferrante, Terri Maffeo, Kim Cochrane all of LYNNFIELD.

Rev George Ray, Paula Frew, Donald Bell, Lauren Van Laethem and Gregg DiNardo all of NORTH READING.

**DREAMBOATS** Paula Stenquist of WOBURN, Kelly Lynch of WINCHESTER, Sara Hegde of BURLINGTON,

Alison Whalen of READING, Katie Brennan of WAKEFIELD.

Rachel Staub of STONEHAM, Jenny Michaud of WILMINGTON, Shannon McCarthy of TEWKSBURY, Kenna Brown and Courtney Fines of LYNNFIELD and Diane Zarrella of NORTH READING. **SUPERSTARS** Erika Aridito of WOBURN, Cammie Prouds of WINCHESTER, Chris Langley of BURLINGTON, John Ebrecht and Emily Quinn of READING, Elks Exalt Rider Joseph Perrone of WAKEFIELD, Wendell M. Nadeau of STONEHAM, Richard Palizzolo of WILMINGTON, Rep. James Mieli of TEWKSBURY, Michael Geary and Peter Sambatakos of LYNNFIELD and Paul Nazzaro Jr. of NORTH READING.

I remember when my friend Wayne Higden told me that he had arranged for me to meet a beautiful blonde bombshell of a girl named Helen on a blind date. She would be standing in front of Ben DeSimone's drug-store on Broadway, at eight o'clock Saturday night. I wanted to look SHARP so I put on my arrow shirt, my new Zoot Suit and Italian made shoes and off I went to meet this gorgeous young lady. I got there at the appointed time and like WOW! a double for Marilyn Munroe. I nervously asked, "Hi there, are YOU Helen?" She looked me over like I was a side of BEEF in a meat market, then, she asked "are YOU the Woodchipper?" I almost shouted, "I sure am DREAMBOAT!" "Well" she relied I'm NOT Helen." I felt like a ton of bricks fell on me as I said to myself, "How the heck did she know I was the Woodchipper?"

Folks Joan Lunden said, "A bend in the road is NOT the END of the road."

I recall when Uncle John Shea of, Kelly's Meadows called up his bosom friend Rowan Fitzgerald on the phone and



its DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

7-19-01

said, "Rowan, I want to borrow a hundred dollars from you right away." "What did you say?" Rowan asked. "I said," John repeated, "I want to borrow a hundred dollars from YOU." "What did you say?" The operator cut in then and said to Rowan, "Sir, there's nothing wrong with your phone, I can hear the other party perfectly well." "Is that so Dearie," Rowan replied "Then YOU give that CREEP the hundred dollars he is trying to get out of ME!"

I read that Mr. David D'Alessandro is President of John Hancock Financial Services Inc., I was just wondering if we are related?

My cousin Mario Russo of Brooklyn New York went to,

"Super Spy School" in Washington D.C. He graduated with high honors and was given two weeks vacation before being assigned to a secret mission. A week later an agent was sent to Brooklyn to get Mario for an emergency call to duty.

He asked an old-timer sitting on the front stoop on a three decker, "do you know where Mario Russo lives?" "Which one there's Mario Russo the tailor on the First Floor, Mario Russo the shoemaker on the second floor and Mario Russo the SUPER SPY" on the third floor."

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## North Suburban Chamber to publish ... 2002 Quality of Life, Membership Directory and Buyer's Guide

WOBURN - The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce, serving the Greater Woburn-Burlington area will publish the upcoming publication of the 2002 Quality of Life Membership Directory and Buyers Guide. This book will feature a full-color quality of life section covering all the benefits of working and living in our region. In addition, it will have both alphabetical and categorical listings of the North Suburban Chamber business membership.

This new and updated edition of over 2,000 books will be distributed locally, regionally and nationally to all Chamber member businesses, commercial and industrial prospects, new business, newcomers, recruiters and professionals.

Listings and display advertising in the 2002 Membership Directory & Buyer's Guide are open only to members of the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce and are available for a limited time, so call 781-933-3499 for more information on advertising or to join the Chamber.

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce is a regional Chamber of Commerce, serving the communities of Woburn, Burlington, Bedford, Billerica, Wilmington, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Lexington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading. It provides its business membership with advocacy, networking opportunities, regional initiatives and serves as a voice for business in the North Suburban region.

## Syracuse Dean's List

Six are students have been named to the Syracuse University Dean's List for the spring semester.

To qualify for the list students must complete a minimum of 12 credits and earn at least a 3.4 grade point average.

All this students are part of

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the School of Management at Syracuse.

The list includes:

Matthew Curran, 29 Meadowvale Rd., Burlington. He is a senior majoring in marketing management.

Shannon Astle, 12 Tarbox Rd., No. Reading. She is a sophomore majoring in management.

Alanna Fernandes, 53 Pomfret Rd., Tewksbury. She is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Sarah Andrus, 134 Arlington St., Winchester. She is a senior majoring in finance.

Lauren McGreener, 219 Pond St., Winchester. She is majoring in marketing management.

## Great Scott! North Reading

"With a professional dancing career now spanning 16 years that has brought him to both Broadway and Hollywood, North Reading native Scott Fowler can now add Associate Choreographer of a Broadway musical to his impressive list of accomplishments," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"As Boston welcomed the arrival of Broadway's original hit musical, 'Swing!' at the Shubert Theatre, dancing enthusiasts experienced the influence of Fowler first hand.

"Following a five-year hiatus from Broadway, Fowler, who now resides in Los Angeles, accepted an invitation from 'Swing!' director and choreographer Lynne Taylor-Corbett to head up the auditions on the West Coast and then return to the footlights back East where he would play an integral role choreographing and performing in the show. For Fowler, that caveat 'sealed the deal'.

"The show opened on Broadway in November, 1999 to rave reviews and closed in January, 2001. Fowler also helped start up the show's national tour which opened earlier this year in Los Angeles for a six-week run..."

## Butler did it! Winchester

"Edward P. Butler, M.D., was recognized by the Middlesex District Medical Society as its 2001 Community Clinician of the Year," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The award is given annually to a physician who has made significant contributions to the

local patients and the community.

"Dr. Butler is Vice President for Medical Affairs for Hallmark Health Systems. He has been an internist specializing in infectious diseases for many years. He has worked tirelessly for the improvement of suburban medical care. The Middlesex District Medical Society chose Doctor Butler as community clinician of the year because of his dedication to patients, his hospital, his community, and the medical community in general.

"The Middlesex District Medical Society is one of 20 district societies comprising the Massachusetts Medical Society. The Massachusetts Medical Society was founded in 1781 to 'advance medical knowledge, (and) to develop and maintain the highest professional and ethical standards of medical practice and health care.' The MMS is the oldest continuously operating medical society in the country with more than 17,000 physicians and student members. The Society owns and publishes the 'New England Journal of Medicine,' 'Journal Watch,' and 'AIDS Clinical Care' for medical professionals, and 'HealthNews' and 'Heart Watch,' consumer health publications."

## Donald didn't duck! Wakefield

"The Wakefield Housing Partnership Committee undertook a lengthy agenda including following up on their recent meeting with the Board of Selectmen," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It was agreed that Donald Dusenberry, the Chairman of the Planning Board would be the official liaison and assist in coordinating and communicating among the various boards and committees that are involved in the creation of housing.

"Committee Member Margery Eramo will begin to

## Wilmington class of '55 seeking classmates

The Wilmington High School Class of 1955 are looking for classmates. They include:

Julia Bailey, Mary Bruno, Charles Chipman, Louisa Collins, Lucille Keener Carver, Sandra Litchfield, Molly Munson, Ralph Ryan, Leon Schuller, Gertrude Stayman Gracie, Henry Bickford, Donald Burbine, James Doucette, James McMurtrey, Linda Reid, Joanne B. Sanborn Smith, Lester Schuman.

Anyone who knows of their whereabouts please call Ann Fiske Whitney at 978-658-3948 or E-mail her at annfiskewhitney@aol.com

## Let's hear it for spring fever...in July

develop an official process to be followed by developers when initially creating a plan to use property.

"She will survey other towns in an effort to determine whether a uniform process is working and report back on her findings.

"Committee member Kory Hellmer said 'Our web site is

ready to be unveiled,' and the Committee unanimously voted in favor of putting it on line.... Mary Sweeney, Executive Director of the Housing Authority said, 'Nobody can say there isn't a need for affordable housing,' and she reported on the application for the 202 Project at Hart's Hill.... Finally Caroline Coscia was a guest and she outlined the work that the Fair Housing Plan did back in the late eighties and early nineties. She hoped that some of that group's work could be found in the basement of the Town Hall, which might benefit this committee."

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## News producer

From S-1

including national news stories, wire sources, newspapers, and other feeds.

Shortly after three o'clock, "We construct a run-down of story ideas and delegate who's writing what script, select story teasers, pick out video clips, reporter assignments - it's a real team effort...Then I start writing scripts around four or five o'clock."

Every night, Francomano has three reporters/camera crew teams who travel throughout the region covering the top stories of the day.

"The morning (show), focuses on looking ahead to the day and recapping the news previous

day," commented Francomano. "You have a lot more at night - more resources, more stories...but not necessarily more pressure. It's pretty challenging when you have an airplane crash at 9:30 p.m. - it's that sort of thing that sends everyone scrambling!"

Francomano started out in the world of television back in 1994, when she landed a desk assistant position at WTEN-TV in Albany, New York.

"They really test you in the beginning...I basically got to do all the stuff that no one else had time for - from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.," explained Francomano.

Left with only one direction to go in, Francomano moved up in the ranks at WTEN for the

next five years, landing a variety of roles like assistant manager and producer of the morning and weekend broadcasts.

"Initially, I wanted to be in front of the camera - but that all changed!" added Francomano, a graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia.

"I had a job at the news desk which required me to call the police and fire departments and then I had to do the run-down on camera. I'll tell you, as soon as the camera went on, I was just a deer in the head lights. I'd stumble over the script...as soon as I knew my mom could be watching, it was all over!"

Francomano is fairly new to the area, as she moved to Stoneham a year ago with her husband, who works in Wakefield as a director of satellite operations.

Notably, "The Ten O'Clock News" will soon be moving from its temporary studios or the "cinder block palace."

The brand-new 2-floor news room will feature state-of-the-art computer systems and editing facilities - among other things.

## Wild mustangs need homes in the northeast

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will host a Wild Horse Adoption July 28, at the Hilltop Equestrian Center in Somersworth, New Hampshire. The adoption will be held from 8 am to 5 pm and will offer approximately 80 wild mustangs to people who will give them good homes. The minimum fee to take home your very own mustang is \$125. These animals are known for their hardiness, soundness, and intelligence and have excelled in a variety of disciplines, from endurance and trial riding to reining and western pleasure.

BLM's Assistant Director Henri Bisson, a Somersworth native, said, "I'm delighted that we are coming to Somersworth for the first time. This will give the people in the Northeast a chance to own a part of our American Heritage. With time and patience, these young mustangs can be gentled to become loyal companions and outstanding mounts."

Before being offered for adoption, each horse is vaccinated, blood tested and dewormed. In order to qualify to adopt, adopters must be at least 18 years old and have an enclosed corral with a minimum area of 400 square feet (20' by 20' or larger) and an attached shelter of at least 144 square feet (12' by 12' or larger). You must also provide a stock-type trailer for transportation of their animal from the adoption facility. Divided two-horse or drop ramp trailers are not permitted. You can adopt up to four animals, and after one year, you may apply for and receive title for the animals.

BLM has adopted more than 175,000 wild horses and burros since 1973 to caring people who want to own a part of the "Old West". More information about adopting a wild horse or burro can be found on the National

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first player to homer for each league in Major League Baseball All-Star Games? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**READING'S STEVE LANGONE**, playing for the Single A Vero Beach Dodgers minor league baseball team out on the West Coast, recently received a call up to the Double A Jacksonville Suns. Pitching on two days rest at the new Walt Disney World Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, Langone went six innings, giving up two hits and one run while striking out eight and walking none, earning a no-decision after the team's bullpen blew the game in the late innings.

Many members of the state champion Reading Memorial High School varsity softball team are playing ball this summer on the town's Reading Rage 3 summer softball team. They are: **ANGELA PANDOLFO, COURTNEY CAMPBELL, AND ERIN ROSSETTIE**. Other players on the team include **HEATHER BROOKS, JAMIE COLLINS, TAYLOR EDDY, MOLLY GALLAGHER, MICHAELA HARDY, CHRISTINE HECK, MEGHAN O'KEEFE, DANIELLE PANDOLFO, LISA PELOSI, ALEX RILEY, SARAH TOCZYLOWSKI AND JILL CAIL**.

•The Tanner Pride Junior

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This is a listing of over 500 low to medium price franchise opportunities.

The book is available for \$20 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling from Wyllys & Associates, 3091 Mechanic Road, Hillsdale, MI 49242.

Wild Horse and Burro website at [www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov](http://www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov), or by calling 1-800-293-1781.

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

## Middlesex East Sports

BY PAUL FEELY

Olympic softball team, finished third out of a field of 13 teams at the NIKE tournament of champions softball tournament in Binghamton, NY, recently.

After going one and three in the seeding games, the Pride barely made the cut and started the final round as the ninth seed, but moved up to the third spot by the end of the tourney behind the stellar pitching of **MICHELLE GREENE** and offense by **READING'S JULIE SEVERANCE**.

Two local players earned their way into the recent 93rd Mass. Amateur championship at The Orchards Golf Club. **READING'S MIKE MOYNIHAN'S** 36-34-70 put him in a tie for 15th place after the first day of stroke play qualifying. **WOBBURN'S DAVID MILLER**, went 37-40-77 to place him in a tie for 104 in the field of 144 players.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is Frank.

Merrimack College Football Offensive Coordinator **GERRY SULLIVAN**, a former assistant and head coach at Wilmington High School, has been named the head coach at Merrimack for this coming season following

a Leave of Absence by coach Tom Caito. The Warriors are returning 15 starters from last year's team that went 4-6 overall.

Once again this summer, Reading Memorial High School track coach Ken Feit and volunteers will present the Track and Field All Corners Meets at the RMHS track one night a week (Tuesday nights), with each meet encompassing different running and field events. Participants should register beginning at 6 pm, as the meets will start at 6:30 pm. The fee is \$1 per event, which will be collected at the time of registration. All times will be done manually and individual results will be available at the end of each meet.

Here is a schedule of events:  
7/17 - Two mile, TJ, 200 M, 800 M  
7/24 - One mile, HJ, 400 M, 100 M  
7/31 - Two Mile, LJ, 200 M, 4 x 400 M  
8/7 - One mile, shot put, 800 M, 4 x 100 M  
8/14 - 4 x 1 mile, 4 x 800 M, 4 x 100 M, 4 x 400 M  
The age divisions are Under 6, 7-10, 11-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30 or so, 50 and over.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The player was Frank Robinson.

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## YARD SALE TO BENEFIT ORPHANS

The Outreach Committee of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will hold their 5th Annual Yard Sale on Saturday, July 21 at 46 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Hours are from 9 AM to 1 PM.

All proceeds from this sale will go to the scholarship support of Alejandro, a fourth grader at the El Hogar Orphanage which is part of El Hogar Projects: "Work of the Episcopal Church with Abandoned, Orphaned and Hopelessly Poor Children in Honduras"

It will also go to help The AIDS Orphans of the St. Augustine's Orphanage in Penhalonga, Zimbabwe. The orphans at St. Augustine are there as a result of their parents dying of AIDS. This area of Africa has the highest percentage of HIV and AIDS infection on the continent.

Members of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel have contributed to El Hogar Projects in various ways for more than a decade through the Outreach/El Hogar Committee. This is the second year we have included St. Augustine's Orphanage in Zimbabwe.

Contributions to the Yard Sale may be dropped off at 46 Middlesex Ave.

## SAT AND PSAT VERBAL PREPARATION AT MINUTEMAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Late registration is being accepted for Minuteman's acclaimed SAT and PSAT Verbal Preparation course in Lexington. Session II meets July 28-Aug. 3, 12:00-3:00 PM. This is the ideal time for students to prepare for the October PSAT and SATs. The course is also appropriate for CTY applicants.

The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been successfully preparing students for the SAT for more than 25 years. She is a full time Reading and Learning Specialist at Minuteman and a registered educational tutor.

The course tuition is \$305, materials are additional. For

information and registration call Minuteman Summer School at (781)861-7150 or (781)861-6500, ext. 240 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

## JACK FLAGG'S CRUISIN NIGHT

Every Friday night 6 - 9 PM from August through October 19 Jack Flagg's Cruisin Night is the perfect location for entertaining the entire family. There is a Freighthouse Cafe, 5 mile train ride, Ice Cream Caboose, party Caboose, 50s entertainment and more. Jack Flagg's is located off Route 58 in Carver, Ma.

For further information call (508)86608190.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT AUCTIONS; A GREAT PLACE TO BARGAIN HUNTI

is there still money to be made buying and selling merchandise both at auction from the U.S. government? "You bet there is," says author George Chelekis.

His book, "The Official Guide to Government Auctions: reveals the names, addresses, hotline telephone numbers and background information of federal, state, and local government agencies nationwide who are giving away merchandise and real estate that has been seized, confiscated, abandoned, repossessed or unclaimed.

All kinds of items are available like cars, boats, jewelry, computers, bicycles, furniture, guns, antiques and collectibles, coins, etc. Even if you don't hit the auction lottery, you can certainly find items you could only dream about at tremendous savings.

## BEER SUMMIT IN BOSTON JULY 21

The gathering of beers commences as 180 different beers from 60 breweries and importers, from around the globe, descend into Boston for the "Boston Beer Summit".

This must not be missed event will take place in downtown Boston at the Castle at

Park Plaza on Saturday July 21.

Two beer packed tasting sessions will be available 1-5 PM and 6-10 PM. Tickets are \$25.00 in advance or \$30.00 at the door (per session), and include 10 - 4 oz free pours of beer. Additional 4 oz pours are \$1 each.

All attendees must be 21 or older with a valid ID. Visit <http://www.beersummit.com> to purchase advance tickets and to view a list of vendors.

With 20 breweries from the rich brewing state of Massachusetts and another 30 from select breweries around the U.S. and an impressive selection of top notch importers, Boston Beer Summit will showcase beers from the obscure to the classics.

For more information and up-to-date listings visit the BeerSummit website at <http://www.beersummit.com> or contact Josh Pierry at (617)596-2625.

## NEW "POCKET RIDES" MAPS FEATURE BEACH AND LIGHTHOUSE BICYCLE RIDES

Pocket Rides author and bicyclist Rosemary Jason has created new Lighthouse and Beach rides published this season by Rubel BikeMaps. Pocket Rides are great bike rides on pocket-sized waterproof cards. Each card has one complete ride with map, cue sheet, description, and interesting sites and stops along the way.

Five new Beach Rides visit beaches both north and south of Boston, including Wingaersheek Beach (Gloucester), Singing Beach (Manchester), White Horse Beach (Plymouth), Crane

Beach (Ipswich), and Duxbury Beach (Duxbury). Rides vary from 16 to 37 miles plus connecting routes to make longer rides. Five new Lighthouse Rides visit unique lighthouses both north and south of Boston, with rides varying from 18 to 48 miles, and again with connecting routes to make longer rides.

All the rides begin and end at MBTA commuter rail stations or ferry landings. Bikes may be taken on the commuter rail anytime except rush hour in the direction of the rush. Most ferries carry bicycles for a small fee.

These and other Pocket Rides titles are available at local bike shops or main order from Rubel BikeMaps, PO Box 401035, Cambridge, Ma. 02140, [info@bikemaps.com](mailto:info@bikemaps.com), 222.bikemap.com.

## TWEET, SQUEAK & SPIN EXHIBIT AT WENHAM

Wenham Museum is proud to present Tweet, Squeak & Spin, an engaging new exhibit which features an array of exceptional mechanical toys dating from the late 19th century to today. The exhibit is on display through October 1st.

Visitors will see the amazing pop-up bunny in a head of lettuce; the wind-up xylophone player; the speeding trolley car; and even a swimming Victorian daniel. Also included is a special collection of German dancing dolls on loan to the museum from Jack Schylling, founder and president of Schylling Toys in Rowley.

Wenham Museum invites visitors of all ages to explore how we lived, dressed, worked and played from the 17th century to today. The museum features the circa 1690 Claflin-Richards House with three centuries of furnishings, artifacts and architecture, a world renowned doll and toy collection, a model train room with six operating layouts, a costume and textile gallery, a

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 18, 19, 2001-PAGE S-5

children's interactive room, special changing exhibits that bring social history to life, and a charming museum shop.

More information can be obtained by calling Wenham Museum at (978)468-2377.

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT  
Music at Eden's Edge, the North Shore's resident chamber

music ensemble, presents the third program of its Gala 20th Anniversary 2001 season three times: Tuesday, July 17; Friday July 20; and Saturday, July 21.

The program will feature the world premiere of Two for Twenty, Duo for Clarinet and Cello by Betsy Frost Warren.

Calendar to S-7

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## MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

### "The Scary Movie 2" falls short

MOVIE: "SCARY MOVIE 2"  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: This sequel falls short of recreating the laugh-out-loud humor of 'Scary Movie', but it is not without funny, gross-out humor moments.

Keenan Ivory Wayans directs his brothers, Shawn and Marlon, who head up a cast that includes most of the stars of the first one. In 'Scary Movie', the brothers had fun parodying the 'Scream' horror movie franchise, and it was easy to follow the storyline. This time around, the script takes a stab at lampooning almost every horror movie ever made, as well as some of the current popular culture trends, such as 'Charlie's Angels'.

The result is a movie that doesn't hold together too well, and Wayans would have been better off presenting this one as a series of unrelated skits rather than trying to tie everything together. The opening goof on 'The Exorcist' is very funny (the performance by James Woods is worth the price of admission), and there are a few more jokes that work sprinkled throughout the film, but many of the jokes fall flat.

#### SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "A.I."  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: This futuristic take on the classic 'Pinocchio' story is a visually overwhelming jolt of ideas and images, though the ending is a little too neat and tidy.

Director Steven Spielberg took the reins of this project from the late Stanley Kubrick, who had been developing it since the 1980s. The result is a mix of styles from both directors, as much of the film is filled with the dark overtones that Kubrick is known for, while Spielberg's influence can be felt in the last 20 minutes, where too many ends are tied up too easily.

Haley Joel Osment plays David, a robot created to help take the place of a real child. He is placed with a family whose real son has been placed in cryogenic freeze until a cure for his disease can be found.

David is eventually abandoned by the family, and he sets out to become a real boy, just like Pinocchio in his favorite bedtime story, so that the family will love him again. Along the way he meets up with Gigolo Joe, a sex robot played by Jude Law, who takes him to a location where robots seek refuge from a

jealous and hateful human race, and David realizes he is an out-cast

Osment and Law are outstanding, and the visuals are stunning. One wishes Spielberg could have left some issues unresolved at the end, because a film that causes you to examine the relationship between love and need and the identity of origin and consciousness doesn't need to have a sitcom finish.

MOVIE: "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS"  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: Vin Diesel and Paul Walker star in this interesting take on gang life involving guns and car racing.

Walker stars as an undercover cop assigned to infiltrate a street gang, headed up by Vin Diesel. As is common in similar movies, Diesel's character takes a liking to him, and takes him under his wing within the gang. As has happened in so many other similar screenplays, Walker's character begins to develop a friendship with gang-members, even a love interest, and he begins to cross the line between enjoying the lifestyle, and just doing his job.

The car stunts are worth the price of admission for this one, and the plot works on a basic level. When one heads to the theaters to see this film, you probably aren't expecting to see "Best Picture" caliber material, and it doesn't try to be. The producers know that what they have here adds up to a lot of summertime eye candy, and they know how to present it.

MOVIE: "LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER"  
GRADE: \*\*

Review: The stunts in this action-adventure almost make up for the fact that the plotline is as old and stale as some of the tombs the lead character makes a living plundering.

Oscar-winner Angelina Jolie stars as Lara Croft, the larger-than-life heroine of the wittily

### After school in Lynnfield

"Judith H. Johnson of Grey Lane has been named Regional Coordinator of the Global Child program for Lynnfield," notes the 'Lynnfield Villager'.

"The acclaimed nine-year-old program provides instruction in French and Spanish at local elementary schools throughout Massachusetts. The program will be offered as part of the Lynnfield Community Schools Program.

"I am excited to offer children in Lynnfield an extra-curricular program with a proven record of success in promoting children's appreciation for and

popular 'Tomb Raider' video game series, which comes to the big screen for the first time courtesy of director Simon West. Much has been made of the fact that Jolie spent long hours training for the film's very intricate and physical stunts (she performs many of them herself), but more time should have been spent on the script and character development.

The storyline centers around the discovery by Croft of a mysterious clock in her manor that begins ticking one week before all the planets align for the first time in 5,000 years. The clock seems to be counting down to something, and soon she realizes that the clock is connected to an ancient triangle that can control time itself, and she finds herself battling a secret society intent on finding the two pieces of the artifact and changing the course of history.

If the previous paragraph sounds convoluted to you, it is. There are so many aspects to the story (probably due to the fact that a five different writers are rumored to have had a hand in writing it) that it's hard to keep track of who everyone is. Little time is spent on talking about Croft herself, and why she spends her days raiding tombs

Movies to S-7

### Learning around the clock...and calendar

mastery of foreign languages and culture,' says Johnson. 'I know that parents will be impressed by the high quality of our teachers and their children will enjoy learning new languages with this rich program.... Classes are scheduled to begin the first week of October. Fall course offerings will include 'Lunch and Learn' for kindergartners, 'Beginning Lower' for grades 1 and 2 and 'Beginning Upper' for grades 3 and 4.

"Last year, nearly 3000 children participated in Global Child courses.

"For information about course offerings, registration, fees and schedules, regional coordinator and teaching positions, contact Judy Johnson at (781)334-5083, or via E-mail at adjjohnson@juno.com."

### Summer fun in Reading

"With increasing demands on teachers in today's educational climate, a new program has emerged that aims to provide teachers from Reading and surrounding communities with a flexible, unique way to further their own education and professional development," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Coolidge Middle School assistant principal Gary Hart is the man behind what is known as Reading's Summer Institute, a program where educators can further their own knowledge and careers.

"Hart participated in a similar program in Melrose, and though it is now defunct, Hart said that the Melrose version lasted over a decade, and provided teachers with opportunities to become learners again.

"The Reading version has been in the works for a year now, and the June 27th start date came quickly.

"Reading's Summer Institute," said Hart, is a five day program specifically aimed at helping educators achieve professional development goals by providing them with a wide variety of courses, a flexible schedule, and knowledgeable instructors.

"The basic philosophy is teachers teaching teachers," said Hart.

"Over eighty presenters were scheduled to interact with over 200 participants in those five days, said Hart. The partici-

pants were expected to choose from 164 different workshops, evaluate them, and earn Professional Development Points (PDP's), which are now a state requirement for teachers and administrators.

"Hart also indicated that while the institute would focus on professionalism, it would also challenge participants by offering them both the freedom to choose which workshops they would like to participate in, and the responsibility to make their personalized schedule fit the criteria for earning the PDP's.

"We want to attract and meet the needs of an adult learner," said Hart. "They need it to be flexible, they need to have choices, and they need time to interact and network...."

### Springing to fall in Tewksbury

"The School Committee got a lot of homework done this spring," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In summary: The North Street School Improvement Plan. Principal Ralph Natola and representatives of the plan, including teachers and parents, presented their plan goals for the upcoming year.

"There are three basic skills goals for the school. The first involves reading. The plan makers are implementing a guided reading program for first graders. Children's skills are assessed using a series of books that progress in levels from easy to more difficult reading. Children are then assigned to groups that are at similar reading levels. Lesson plans are developed to help them progress through all the levels. The goal is for the children to learn good independent reading skills and silent reading habits. Good reading skills are then improved upon as the children progress through the subjects and throughout the grades.

"The second goal involves math skills improvement. Math goals will be addressed through standards-based learning outcomes: teaching will focus on an outcome of learning rather than just covering a subject. The new series is aligned with the state-wide frameworks.

"The third goal involves writing with expressing. Guidelines allow teachers to instruct students in a step-by-step process toward quality writing...."

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### Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM



#### STAMPING OUT CRUELTY

The news media often report stories of horrific cruelty to animals, including abhorrent living conditions and vicious beatings. Cruelty causes needless animal suffering, and it is also against the law in every state. If you witness or suspect abuse of an animal, report it to your local humane organization.

Some examples may include an owner's failure to provide food and water, sufficient shelter, veterinary care for illness or injury, and a sanitary environment.

Animals that are willfully abandoned, tormented, or tortured also need an advocate. Besides reporting abuse, citizens can help animals by volunteering at an animal shelter or donating items like bedding and toys. Choose animal-

friendly products when shopping, for example, those that say "organic" or "free range."

P.S. Ask your local school department about volunteering to teach a humane lesson to elementary school children.

To make sure your pets have a long, healthy life, they need more than shelter, food and water. A yearly visit to a veterinarian for a checkup and vaccinations should be part of an ongoing preventive program. We provide friendly, caring, professional service at:

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## Calendar

**From S-5**  
plus works by Marjorie Merryman, Felix Mendelssohn, Copeland and Brahms. Steven Jackson (Guest artist, clarinet) will be joined by Lynn Nowels (cello), and Paul Orgel (piano). Each concert will be followed by a meet the artist reception.  
Dates and venues are:  
Tuesday, July 17 at 2 PM, First Parish Unitarian Church, Beverly, Ma. Admission free.  
For information call (978) 921-7131; Friday July 20 at 8 PM at Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester Admission \$17.00; Saturday July 21 at 8 PM at King Hooper Mansion, Marblehead Admission \$17.00.  
For tickets and information call (781) 631-2608.

## PEACH BLOSSOM PARENT/INFANT GROUP

"Peach Blossom parent/Infant Group" for parents and their children birth to 1 year of age, at the Cape Ann Waldorf School beginning Thursday, September 13 9:30 to 11: AM or 12:00 noon to 1:30 PM. There will be infant songs and games, lullaby singing, healthful snacks, infant observation and discussion.

Six week sessions, \$102.00 per session, pre-registration, space is limited. For more information call (978) 927-8811.

## THE SAMARITANS OF BOSTON

Safe Place is a free, ongoing support group for people who have lost loved ones to suicide. It is facilitated by trained volunteers of the Samaritans of Boston. Safe Place meets in two locations. One group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

This Safe Place group is located at the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, 5th floor, Shapiro Building, JCRT Radiation conference Room. The second Safe Place group

meets in Medford on the first and third Thursday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. This group meets at Grace Episcopal Church in Medford Square.

For directions and more information about these support groups please call 617-536-2460.

## WHIRLWIND WEEKEND TO CAP ELMS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Preservation Society of Newport County, Rhode Island will cap off its year-long celebration of The Elms Centennial with a fabulous weekend of events August 3-5, with a special spotlight on the historic mansion's newly restored Sunken Garden.

The major public event of the weekend will be a free concert by the U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," on the lawn of The Elms at 2:00 PM on Sunday, August 5. The newly restored fountains in The Elms Sunken Garden will also be back in full operation for the first time in many years.

The August weekend festivities begin with the "Over the Top" auction and cocktail party on Friday August 3, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at The Elms Carriage House. Christie's auctioneer James Brace-Gardyne will auction off an array of items including vacation trips, an America's Cup Sail, and wines. There will also be a silent auction offering art, gems and haute couture. Admission is \$75 and reservations are required.

The celebration continues with the Elms Centennial Ball at 6:00 PM August 6. A highlight of the Ball will be the ceremonial starting of the newly restored Aphrodite, Hercules and Tortoise Fountains in the Sunken Garden. Dinner and dancing to the music of the Peter Duchin Orchestra will follow under a tent on the expansive lawn. Individual tickets range from \$400 to \$1,000, and tables of 10 may be purchased for \$4,000 to \$10,000.

For more information about any of the Elms Centennial weekend events, or to purchase tickets to the auction or the ball, please call 401-847-1000, x140.

## SUMMER WALK-IN MOVIE SERIES

Northern Essex Community College is announcing its first Summer Walk-In Movie Series. Family movies will be showing throughout the summer at northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus. The series is open to the public and admission is free.

Based on the classic and widely popular, drive-in movies, the showings will be held outside and all participants are asked to bring their own chairs.

On Saturday, July 21, "Madeline" will be shown. The movie is based on the classic children's books written by Ludwig Bemelmans. "Madeline" takes place in Paris in the 1950s and stars Hatty Jones. It is rated PG.

For more information call Hilce Cassanelli at Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence Campus at 978-738-7402.

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## Movies From S-6

for ancient artifacts, other than the fact that her dead father did the same.

Jolie measures up to the task of playing the video game heroine, and the stunts are spectacular. If you're in the mood for a

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 18, 19, 2001-PAGE S-7

mindless summer movie, this one's for you.

**MOVIE: "WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN?"**

**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** The way the city of Boston provides picturesque backdrops is the best thing about this comedy that thinks it is much funnier than it actually is.

Martin Lawrence plays a master thief who is caught robbing a local multi-millionaire, played by Danny Devito. In the process, the rich man manages to rob the poor man, taking a ring, and Lawrence's character spends the rest of the film trying to get it back, obsessed with the fact that he was beaten by a rich, white guy.

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car is revved up and ready to go, but for America's 45 million chronic headache sufferers, this time of year can be a first class nightmare.

The national headache foundation has some sound advice to ensure that you are well prepared for your trip.

• **MEDICATION:** Be sure to take enough to last approximately double the time period you will be away. Place medication in containers in separate travel bags to prevent spoilage or loss. If you are taking liquid medication be sure it is placed in a leak-proof container.

• **FOOD:** If there are certain foods that you know you will precipitate an attack, have the list written up and refer to it throughout your trip. Many times when eating out there is a tendency to overlook or not recognize the ingredients. Notify the hotel, tour operator or airline in advance if you are on a special diet.

• **Contact information.** Have your physician provide you with an extra prescription and also the generic and chemical name of the drug. Also, have your health insurance company name, address and phone number on hand, the name of the person to notify in case of emergency, blood type and list of drug allergies. If you have a medical alert card, be sure to carry it at all times.

• **HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS:** Take a short medical report from your healthcare provider describing your illness and your mode of treatment.

# Health & Medicine

This is essential so that if you have a relapse and need medical attention, the attending healthcare provider has a point of reference and can assist you promptly and effectively.

• **ADJUST DOSAGE SCHEDULE:** If you are flying long distances, ask your healthcare provider about dosage schedule. Check if it should be adjusted for high altitudes, lack of activity, different time zones and different climates.

Foreign travel can present additional problems for headache sufferers. Consider this points when travelling abroad.

• **Be sure your medicine is well identified for custom clearance.** Do not store your medications in anything other than labeled bottles. All those funny

pills in unmarked containers can arouse suspicions.

• **Plan for medical help abroad.** There is an organization that can supply a list of English speaking physicians overseas. It is: IAMAT 417 Central St., Lewiston, NY 14092. or call them at 716-754-4883.

• **Medical assistance overseas** can be very expensive. Check your personal medical health policy to see if you are covered for overseas travel. If not, there are many travel health insurance policies you can purchase. Check with your travel agent.

With a little advance planning and by following these steps, you should enjoy a pleasant headache free trip.

For more information on headache causes and treatments call 1-888-NHF-5552 or visit on line at [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org).

## Top 10 list of easy ways to be very romantic

Sometimes men make life difficult for themselves - like avoiding that fateful stop at the gas station for directions or faithfully earning the Mr. Fix-It title around the house. But sometimes, a little help goes a long way. Recognized romance expert Gregory Godek, author of 1001 Ways to Be Romantic, offers men advice for getting directly from point A to Point B when it comes to romancing their women.

"Life is too short not to be romantic," says Godek. "And, being romantic doesn't have to be extravagant or complicated. A little motivation and a little help are all you need to go from couch potato to Casanova."

Godek shares his Top 10 List of Easy Ways to Be Romantic for both single and married men to act upon and share with generations of Y chromosomes to come:

1. Choose a bunch of her favorite flowers or ask your florist (man's next best friend) for suggestions.
2. Write her a check for a million kisses, and let her take it to the bank.
3. Have "your song" playing on the stereo when she returns home from work or errands, and

whisk her into a spontaneous dance.

4. For a change of pace eat breakfast by candlelight or have dinner in bed.
5. Fill her car with red balloons.
6. Write her a love letter - it doesn't have to be perfect, poetic or long - just from you.
7. Have a "play date" once a month, where you get away together for a day of fun.
8. Fill her answering machine or voicemail with romantic messages.
9. Kidnap her - blindfold her and take her to a favorite restaurant, the theatre, the racetrack or another place you both enjoy.
10. Draw her a bath sprinkled with rose petals, and light some candles.

Finally, remember that real men aren't afraid to be romantic!

## Harbor cruise for cancer

The general public is invited to sail aboard the "FFBC Friendship" for the benefit of breast cancer research on Wednesday, August 15th.

Friends Fighting Breast Cancer, a small nonprofit all-volunteer group is sponsoring this Boston Harbor cruise aboard the M.V. Provincetown II.

The four hour private cruise includes a light buffet, gorgeous views of the Boston skyline from three decks and two types of musical entertainment. On one deck listen to the live Motown inspired performance of singer

Beau Paris. On the other, dance to the endless summer tunes of artists like Jimmy Buffet, spun by DJ's.

Boarding begins at 7 pm from 200 Seaport Blvd. at the World Trade Center. The cruise will sail from 7:30 to 11:30 pm.

This mid-week getaway for both couples and singles or groups or co-workers is \$40 per person with a discount of one free ticket with every 10 purchased.

Tickets may be purchased by calling FFBC co-chairperson O'Neill at 978-664-5027.

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### Birth

CHARLIE AND LISA DOOLEY of Stafford, Connecticut announce the birth of their son Nicholas Charles Dooley born April 12, 2001 at 4:38 pm at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Connecticut.

Grandparent honors are extended to John and Kathleen Bibb and David and Elinor Dooley of Reading.

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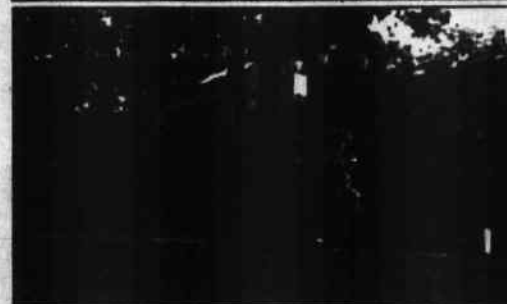
NEW PRICE! Meticulous remodeled 3 BR Ranch in Robin Hood area, new kitchen, bath, windows, finished FR, wine room, central AC, sec. sys, ceramic tile, HW flrs, garage and great lot.

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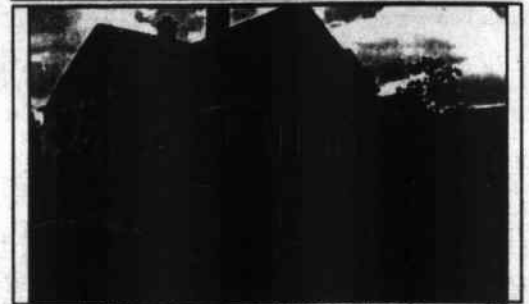
LOCATION! LOCATION! Well maintained 7 rm, 3 br, 2.5 bath Split Entry in excellent West Side neighborhood, FP family room, screened porch, central AC, Sec. Sys, 2 car garage.

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Lovely maintained 8 rm, 4 br, 1.5 bath Antique Victorian w/high ceilings, 7 spacious rms. Pretty foyer, front & back staircase, walk-up attic, screen porch overlooking private 30K lot w/fountain, playhouse & carriage house.

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## REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...  
Reading

### Spectacular two family home

The beautiful tree lined Summer Avenue, in the heart of the West Side, is the setting for this truly unique property.

245 Summer Avenue, originally built as a grand single family home about 1919, is a spectacular 2 family. In 1978 the current owners purchased the property that was being used as a Nursing Home Facility. For the next two years, extensive renovations took place and the 20 plus room nursing facility became the home to two families that shared many wonderful times together.

The first floor is the "smaller" of the two units. It contains 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all of which have their own bathrooms. The open concept living and dining rooms span more than 30 feet, perfect for entertaining.

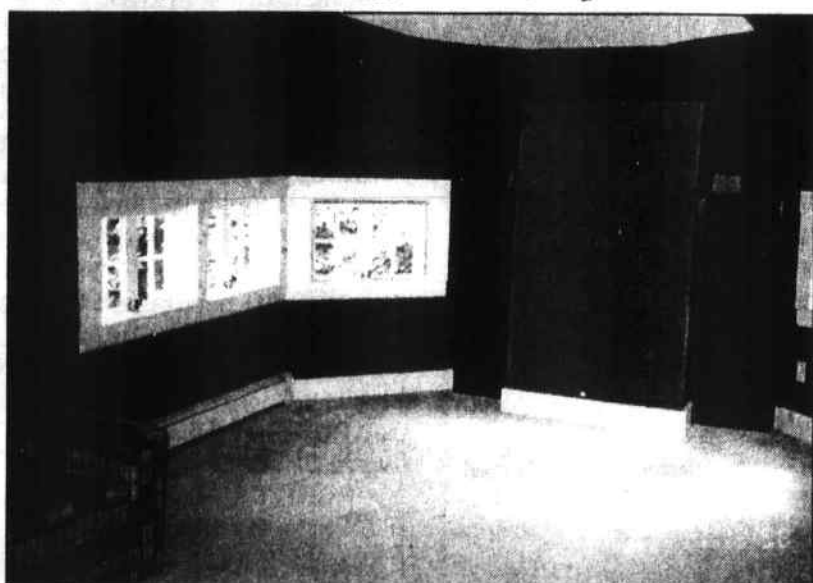
The two fireplaces were discovered and restored during the renovations. One in the family room area and the other graces the master bedroom. A nice surprise is the private 3 season porch in the front of the house. The versatile floor plan allows for options to fit any lifestyle. A music room, a library, a sitting room or a craft room are just a few ideas!

The second unit encompasses the second and third floors. It has a total of 12 rooms, as many as 7 bedrooms and a master bedroom suite with a full bath.

One of the features of the second floor unit is the main bath. It has been lovingly restored with its original black and white tile and with the updated fixtures it is striking.

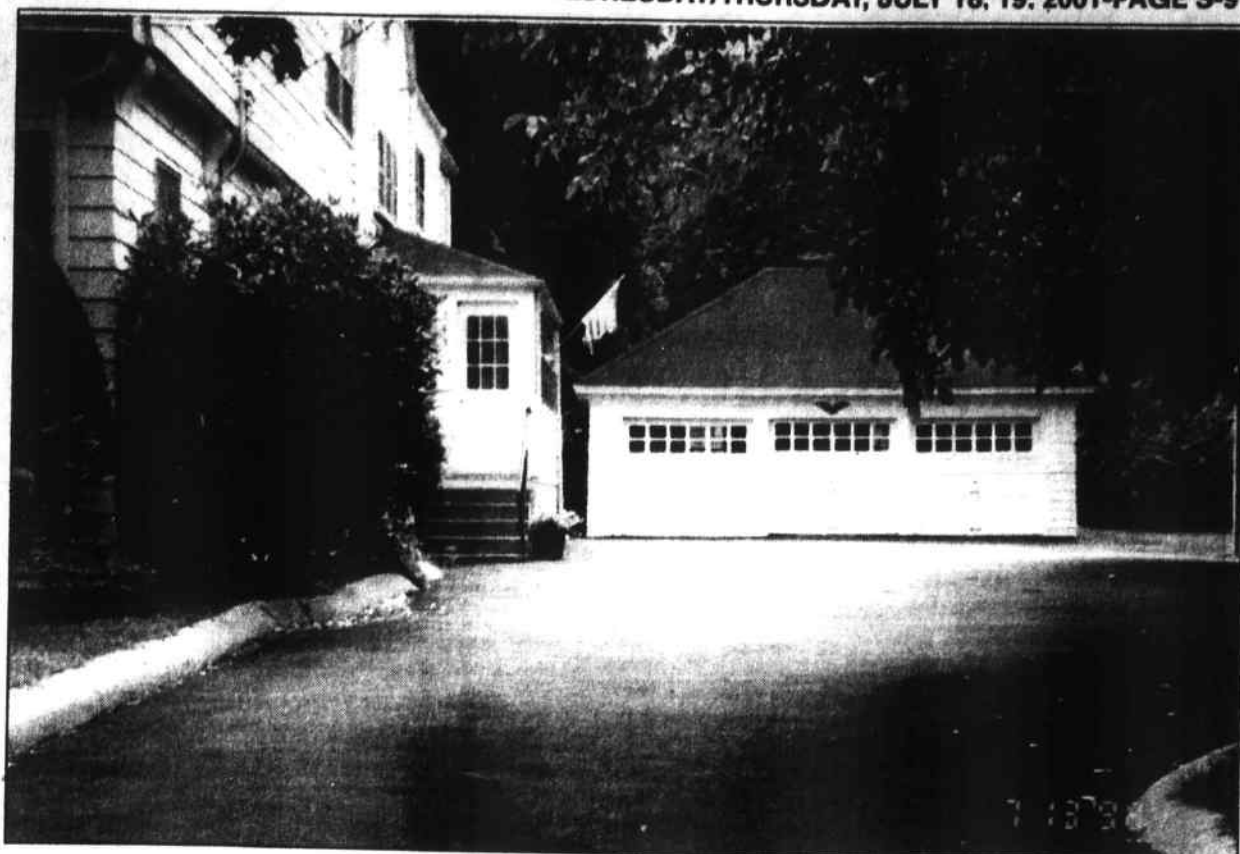
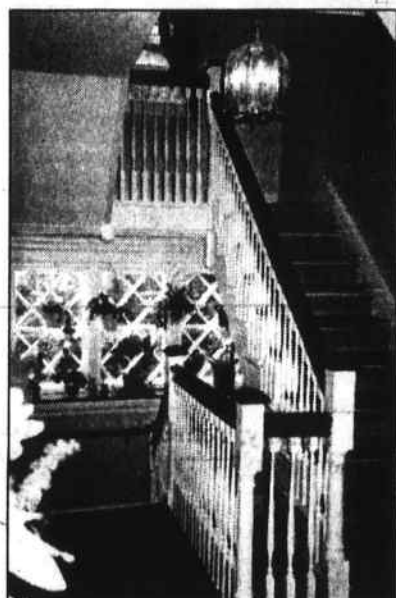


THE ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS and great for family gatherings or entertaining.



The stairway to the third floor opens to a 4 rooms area that has a wonderful wall of built ins. There is a full bath that services this floor.

The fireplace in the living room makes three in total of the property. Both units have wonderful full laundry rooms with sinks and cabinets.



THIS 1919 HOME IS LOCATED in the prestigious West Side. There are two apartments. One apartment is on the first floor, and the other spans both the second and third floors.

### Wes Ladd joins Private Properties



WES LADD

Private Properties Realty with offices in Lynnfield & North Reading and its Principals, John McQuaid and John Nelson are pleased to announce that well known local Realtor, Wes Ladd, has joined their team of professional Realtors. Wes, whose career has spanned more than twelve years, has achieved phe-

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#### READING — NEWLY LISTED



On the westside of town, you'll love the location of this adorable 6RM, 2-3BR Cape with great expansion potential — it can grow as your family grows. Shiny HW floors, FP and more. \$295,000.

#### NORTH READING — NEW LISTING



Welcome to the country! On 1.5 acres, this sprawling 6RM, 2BR Ranch offers fabulous cherry kit, comfy 1st flr FR, outstanding stone FP, HW flrs, sliders to great deck & private yard. The best buy we've seen! \$289,900.

#### READING — NEW CONSTRUCTION



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#### READING — NEW 5-CAR BARN



Proudly offered is this most charming, c. 1785, 8RM, 4BR, 3BA, brick-side Colonial. Sitting pretty on the most exquisite 2.22 acre lot we've ever seen. Garages and barns 'galore. \$1,150,000.

#### WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING



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**NORTH READING - OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1-3 pm - 1 Gloria Lane  
"First Offer!" A stone's throw away from the Little School. This sparkling Colonial has owner's pride written throughout every room! Manicured lot in small, scenic circle, this home is a true treasure! Call for details! \$409,900



**NORTH READING - Beautiful "Chestnut Village"** Split entry with quality and charm galore! \$389,900



**550 Summer Street**  
Near Pilling's Pond  
Lynnfield  
781-334-0005



**NORTH ANDOVER - FIRST OFFER!**  
Striking Cape on beautiful lot near picturesque Martin's Pond. This comfortable home is decorated to perfection with a large deck, recessed lighting, updated electric, bath, furnace and more! \$274,000



**NORTH READING - Beautiful "Chestnut Village"** Split entry with quality and charm galore! \$389,900



**550 Summer Street**  
Near Pilling's Pond  
Lynnfield  
781-334-0005



Maureen Freni-Rossi



Nancy Anderson



Aldo Vitozzi



Terrence Tully



Mark Simone



Roberta Nelson



## Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of July 9, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$291,500

2 DAVIDA RD purchased by George Balian Jr & Teresa McNeill



**SPINDLER & O'NEIL**

978-664-1094

781-944-2100

### ANDOVER HEIGHTS



TO BE BUILT

Premium lots & amenities in 9 rm, 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath Colonials to be built in prestigious new 61 lot neighborhood. \$619,900 & Up Rt. 93 to Exit 41, right to Andover St. to Fiorenza Drive.

### CANOE... CANOE...



Enjoy canoeing and fishing right from your own backyard. 6 rm bungalow offers 100 ft. frontage smack on Ipswich River. Exquisite living rm, den off kitchen & screen porch with spectacular views. Great resort living all year long with expansion possibilities. \$279,500

Each office is independently owned and operated

balian from Aldo Russo & Ann E Russo for \$361,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$329,900

8 APPLE HILL LN purchased by Antonio I Couto & Maria P Couto from Rose F Romano, Ex for Nevins Frank C Est for \$537,900.

32 BISHOPS LN purchased by Jeffrey A Huebschmann & Suzanne S Huebschmann from Leslie E Silvern & Margaret R Silvern for \$450,000.

76 LOCKSLEY RD purchased by Susan C Keene from William G Finnerty Jr & Richard E Finnerty for \$590,000.

8 MITCHELL RD purchased by Kevin C Travers & Christine A Travers from Louis A Carangelo Jr & Barbara Carangelo for \$385,000.

944 SUMMER ST purchased by Arkadi A Sahakian & Alice P Sahakian from Catherine M Coit & Sally Ann McDonald for \$298,000.

### - NORTH READING -

Median Price \$275,000

16 MACINTYRE DR purchased by Carol A Covell from Michael S Varone & Lorraine Varone for \$899,000.

120 NORTH ST purchased by Annmarie Weinberger from David J Tobey, Tr for 120 North St NT for \$320,000.

211 SWAN POND RD purchased by Fredrick A Keyes Jr from Arthur P Graham & Elizabeth S Graham for \$199,000.

28 WESTWARD CIR purchased by Eugena Cidlevicz, Adm for Carol Cidlevicz from Charlene M Cunha, Adm for Lawrence W Cunha for \$575,000.

### - READING -

Median Price: \$282,500

1 CHARLES ST U:L purchased by Xiaoli Yang & Gen Guans Wang from Barbara A Logan & Barbara A Cartwright for \$255,000.

13 CURTIS ST purchased by Barry A Berg & Deborah A Berg from Thomas J Healy & Michele Healy for \$379,000.

522 SUMMER AVE purchased by Ronald A Record Jr from William Mcgilvray, Tr for Anna Record Irrev FT for \$230,000.

32 WARREN AVE purchased by Derek D Cunningham & Dawn L Adams from Peter M Czerwinka & Barbara M Czerwinka for \$317,000.

### - STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$275,000

6 BRACKET AVE purchased by James McNiff & Jeanne McNiff from Ronald J Melkonian & Carleen Ann Melkonian for \$389,900.

3-5 CENTRAL SQ purchased by Main/Central StonehamR from Dominic G Errico, Tr for Main Central RT for \$775,000.

2 GIRARD RD purchased by Joseph Frate Jr & Monique Frate from Vivian M Ma for \$328,900.

33 LAKE AVE purchased by Linda Galbraith & Anne B Squires from Francis R Gray & Jean M Gray for \$421,000.

64 MAIN ST U:14B purchased by Peter T Colangelo from Marianne T Preziosi & Michael A Preziosi for \$170,000.

100 MAIN ST U:4 purchased by E Pr Wickramasingh & S R Wickramasingh from Christopher J Cain & Michelle C Cain for \$166,000.

49 WRIGHT ST purchased by Raymond Kiley & Anne Kiley from Josh L Bohlander & Kristen M Bohlander for \$230,000.

### - TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,000

227 ASTLE ST purchased by Robin W Simonds from Andrea S Kipperman & David B Fitzgerald for \$223,000.

1005 CHANDLER ST purchased by Edward A Nies Jr & Pamela J Nies from Andrea F Mazzone, Tr for 1005 Chandler St RET for \$335,000.

8 EDGAR AVE purchased by Joseph M Costello & Carol A Costello from Gerald A Paglia & Diane Paglia for \$235,000.

32 INDIAN RD purchased by Gary E Strangman & Nicole M Strangman from David A Chamberland & Karen R Chamberland for \$289,900.

40 JAMES ST purchased by Scott Darby & Elizabeth Darby from Ann M Maclellan, Tr for AM Maclellan RT for \$145,000.

3 JUNIPER LN U:3 purchased by Gregory J Cushing from Paul J Marini for \$270,000.

100 PLEASANT ST U:14 purchased by Scott A Barnet from Brian D McDonough for \$203,000.

### - WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$290,000

10 MAPLE AVE purchased by Elaine K Purrington from Richard A Venditto & Ellen A Venditto for \$415,000.

9 MORGAN ST purchased by John Voss from Kerry Blomquist & Lawrence Blomquist for \$340,000.

198 NAHANT ST purchased by Wayne Dennen & June Dennen from Joseph D Lilly for \$203,940.

15 VELMA RD purchased by James M Mega & Katherine E Callahan from Jeffret W Sweetser & Evieyn M Sweetser for \$585,000.

38 LONGFELLOW RD purchased by Anita Varma from Christopher S Boeing & Lynne M Boeing for \$369,000.

321 OLD LANCASTER RD purchased by Christopher Morely & Debra Bernstein from Deborah A Bryant for \$756,000.

### - WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$252,500

18 CRYSTAL RD purchased by Kenneth M Delrossi & Diane Delrossi from Jan D Smida & Diane M Smida for \$533,500.

6 LLOYD RD purchased by William Hill from Carol J Marchant for \$50,000.

6 LLOYD RD purchased by James A Newhouse, Tr for Veritas RT from William Hill for \$112,600.

8 MARION ST purchased by Peter Casserly from Reginald M Bishop for \$219,900.

1902 POULIOT PL purchased by Andrew Segal & Lisa Segal from Inez M Carter for \$250,000.

5501 POULIOT PL purchased by Sharon Bryan from Edward A Nies Jr & Pamela J Nies for \$250,000.

### - WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$497,500

15 ENGLEWOOD RD purchased by Anthony Phillips-hoag & Leslie J Morison from Christine T Hoxie for \$374,500.

FRANKLIN RD L:22 purchased by Robert Hudson & Nancy Sherman-hudson from Friend Lumber Co Inc for \$19,500.

24 HANCOCK ST purchased by Thomas B Pavilion & Norene K Pavilion from Peter H Omeara & Susan L Omeara for \$399,900.

31-35 IRVING ST U:31 David P Carnes 3rd & Oksana Carnes from John J Sullivan, Adm for Peterson Dennis E Est for \$265,000.

599-605 MAIN ST purchased by Stephen Latzanakis & Sandra L Latzanakis from 1871 Co LLC for \$932,500.

47 POND ST purchased by Cesare Grieci & Dale W Peak from Francis A Mclellan & Martha H Mclellan for \$399,900.

### - WOBURN -

Median Price: \$262,500

25 ARLINGTON RD U:13 purchased by Gaya Dahanayake & Kamalka Dahanayake from Paul B Alper & Warren J Ross for \$166,000.

3 COVENTRY LN purchased by Joseph P Bumbaca & Carmela Bumbaca from Coventry Bldrs LLC for \$419,900.

6 COVENTRY LN purchased by Jagruti Mehta & Ambrish Mehta from Coventry Bldrs LLC for \$460,719.

44 DARTMOUTH ST purchased by Joanne Gillespie from Sean Coakley for \$289,900.

924 MAIN ST U:14 purchased by Emery L Miller from Jane El Miller for \$55,000.

1089 MAIN ST purchased by Ellen C Parrott from Columbia C Colucci

Transfers to S-11

### Sampler From S-9

Closet space is not an issue in this property, there is plenty plus storage. Both units have either decks or porches.

The yard is private and well landscaped with beautiful flowering bushes and lots of flowers. There is a patio area that is great for large cook-outs! A great feature to this property is the 3 bay detached garage along with plenty of parking.

A few options to consider for uses for this property are Dual Ownership, long term investor, owner occupied with rental income, in-law, au-pair or teen suites. Come and take a look, bring your checkbook!

This property is being offered by Carlson GMAC Real Estate, the listing agent is Joyce Bohannon and the asking price is \$799,900.

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### HOME OF THE WEEK ~ STONEHAM ~



1ST AD! Excellent Robin Hood Location for this 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, lovely manicured lot. Won't Last! \$289,900

### WILMINGTON



Mint 8 room, 3 bedrm, 2 bath S/E on level 21.495 s.f. lot. 1st flr family rm, central air conditioning, hwd flrs. Lower level has huge family rm, kitchen & full bath ideal for in-laws. Call for private showing. \$404,900

### READING



New Price for this appealing 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape situated on lovely 16K s.f. lot. 3-season porch, garage and Barrows School district. \$289,900

### READING



Spacious one-floor living. 4 Bedroom Ranch w/floor plan ideal for in-law situation. Central air, private 15K s.f. yard with in-ground pool. Desirable neighborhood. \$349,900

### READING



2 Finished level of living space in this 7+ room, 3 bedroom Ranch located in quiet dead-end street. Above-ground pool with deck, hwd floors. \$275,000

### STONEHAM



1ST AD! 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial w/lots of updates. 9 ft. ceilings throughout, some hardwood floors, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Walk-up attic. \$319,900

### READING



NEW PRICE! This 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch has been totally renovated. New kitchen, bath, ceilings, deck, windows, roof & much more. Excellent location. Super yard. \$309,900

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Pat DeWolfe
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 Susan Shealy

Bill Lee
 Joe Anderson

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"To be the best at helping clients and customers realize their home ownership dreams."

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**NORTH READING** - A versatile flr plan makes this 3 or 4 bedrm ranch worth your viewing! Cathedral ceiling, hwdwd flr, fire-placed living rm & a two rm master bedrm. A full basement with a walkout to a pretty backyard. Call today in North Reading \$274,900



**NORTH READING** - This spacious cape was just the house this young couple was looking for and we were happy to have listed it!!! This one is sold, but, if you're in the market for a nice cape in the \$300's, give us a call!



**READING** - What a great opportunity this bright & spacious home was, and we were happy to have assisted the Seller in selling it! Whenever you're ready to make the move up - just call one of our professionals, we'll be happy to consult with you.



**DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE!** This 1 bedroom condo with low fees makes it very affordable for anyone just starting out! Don't miss an opportunity to own in Woburn for \$110,000



Mary Segalla



Dick Neal



Carole Linnane



Denise Georgoulis



Frank Ioanna



S erri Sitobins



Tom Barrett



Colette McGlinchey



Priscilla Fitzgerald  
Principal Broker  
CBR, GRI



Jodi Fitzgerald  
Simpson  
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**LESLIE BRENKER** (right) of Century 21 Starwood Associates of Wilmington receives her Realtor pin from Eastern Middlesex Association President, Jeannette Tighe at the association's recent business meeting.

## Colonial Manor Atkinson 9th anniversary

Colonial Manor Realty, it's owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Elaine Atkinson on her nine-year anniversary with the company.

A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Elaine's dedication to giving her customers and clients the unsurpassed service they deserve has helped her earn a solid reputation in the Real Estate community.

A member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, Elaine works diligently to keep abreast of the ever-changing laws and regulations in Real Estate.

Should you have any questions regarding Real Estate, please give Elaine a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857. She is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your Real Estate needs.



**ELAINE ATKINSON**

## Ladd From S-9

nominal sales production throughout his career and was given the prestigious Presidents and Executives Club award at Re/Max each of the past six years.

Wes and his wife Kathleen had been North Reading residents for over thirty years, and their children Tom, Kevin, and Nancy were all graduates of North Reading High School. Wes and Kathy currently reside at Cedar Pond Village in Lynnfield. Wes is President of the North Reading Community Chorale where he also sings.

Also, he was a member of the Folk Group at St. Theresa's Church for over 22 years, and he was a previous member of the Parish Council Executive Committee. Wes has vast business experience including a past position as Senior Consultant

with Price Waterhouse & Co. In addition, he was formerly the Assistant Vice President of Fidelity Systems Company, which is the data processing arm of Fidelity Investments. His entrepreneurial and sales experience includes being the owner and operator of The Photo Depot in Concord, MA.

Wes's success comes from providing his customers the best possible service. His vast experience and knowledge of the local real estate market have proven to be a tremendous advantage to his clients as proven by his continuous repeat and referral business. A member of MLSPIN, MAR, NAR, and the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, Wes can be reached by calling Private Properties in Lynnfield at (781) 334-0005 or in North Reading at (978) 664 0007.

## Transfers From S-10

& Columbia A Colucci for \$191,000.  
40-42 MERRIMAC ST purchased by Greg M McGarry & Marie McGarry from Meredith J Donaghey, Adm for Michael J Donaghey for \$400,000.

35 PROSPECT ST U:311 purchased by Seta S Bonjukian, Adm for Mark A Robbins from Maura Dos Santorangel, Adm for Wilton G Rangel \$110,000.

32 SHERMAN PL purchased by Charles F Gerry & Judith A Gerry from Colleen M Kirk & Colleen M Zioik for \$215,000.



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## FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK



**Steve Chuha**  
CRS, GRI



**1ST AD! RAMBLING COLONIAL** on wonderful quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, large fireplace living room. Flexible 1st floor plan with family room. Lovely level private yard. \$319,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit [www.MaryAnnQuinn.com](http://www.MaryAnnQuinn.com)



**1ST AD! READING'S FINEST ADDRESS!** Grand Victorian with every detail attended to. Gourmet kitchen, 5+ bedrooms, 3.5 modern baths. Character, details and amenities abound. \$909,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit [www.MaryAnnQuinn.com](http://www.MaryAnnQuinn.com)



**Mary Ann Quinn**  
CRS, GRI, LTR



**1ST AD! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** Spacious 1st floor, 2 bedroom condo with patio at Park Colony. Needs some TLC. Priced to sell at \$139,900 Call Meg Michaels x240



**1ST AD! BEAUTY, WARMTH AND VALUE** in this spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom & 2 bath storybook Cape featuring formal dining room, fireplace living room and screened porch overlooking pretty backyard. \$319,900 Call Cheryl Weintrob x225.



**Jan Triglione**  
CRS, GRI, LTR, SRES



**Cheryl Voipe**  
GRI



**Jan Fratus**  
CRS, GRI



**Wes Ladd**



**Marge Falia**  
GRI

## NORTH READING



**PICTURE-BOOK CAPE**... 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, large fireplace living room all on tremendous well maintained lot. \$294,900

## NORTH READING



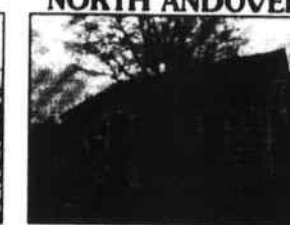
**YOU MUST SEE THIS LOVELY** 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial on a 1/3 acre lot. Wonderful condition & Many updates. \$309,900

## NORTH READING



**IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM** home on side street, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, 1st floor laundry. Don't miss out! \$224,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



**CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH** with expansion possibilities. Hardwood floors tile bath, bay window in eat-in kitchen, new siding and roof. Central air condition & landscaped. \$249,900



**Jody Swannstrom**  
CRS, GRI



**Janice Sullivan**

## REVERE



**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED INSIDE & OUT!** 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial with in-law. This lovely home offers sparkling hardwood floors, 1 car garage, large patio with garden area. Security system plus more. \$264,500

## NORTH READING



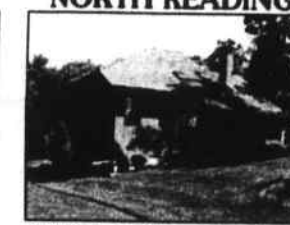
**SHOWCASE HOUSE NESTLED ON A VERY PRIVATE** 7+ acre lot. 10 spacious rooms graced by nature's light includes country kitchen with island, fireplace family room with vaulted ceiling, gorgeous master bedroom suite, 3 season porch off kitchen and more. Simply perfect at \$649,900

## WAKEFIELD



**BE THE FIRST FAMILY TO LIVE** in this newly constructed 7 room classic colonial featuring spacious kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, C/A and 2 car garage. All this and more for \$449,900

## NORTH READING



**IMMACULATE 11 ROOM CONTEMPORARY HOME** with exceptional quality throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 4 car garage, luxurious master suite, all majestically set at the end of a cul-de-sac on over 1 acre. \$829,900



**Meg Michaels**  
CRS, GRI



**Dotte Vaccaro**  
CRS, GRI

## READING



**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT!** This richly updated 8 room NE Colonial boasts spacious rooms with high ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, beautifully entry with built-ins, formal living room, dining room and 1st floor den, 3 season porch, front & back staircases, eat-in kitchen & pretty beacon hill lot. Great location near town & train. \$339,900

## READING



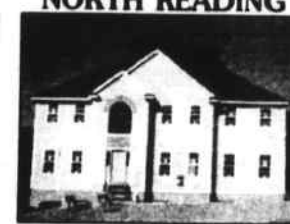
**SPRAWLING RANCH OFFERS** 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, very large rooms, country kitchen, fireplace living room, handicapped potential, hardwood floors, 3 season porch, new siding & windows, large level & private yard. \$399,900

## ANDOVER



**COLONIAL SET ON BEAUTIFUL 30,000 SQ. FT. LOT** at end of cul-de-sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, cathedral ceiling family room, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood floors and more! \$470's

## NORTH READING



**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. July occupancy! \$725,000



**Mike Piscatelli**  
CRS, GRI, SRES



**Judy Bernard**

## READING



**1ST AD @ \$699,900! STATELY COLONIAL WITH MANY UPDATES & improvements.** New cherry kitchen, 2 porches, Master bedroom with full bath, Beautifully landscaped. Many original details preserved.

## READING



**REDUCED! RENOVATED SPLIT RANCH** in sought after area features 12+ rooms, 5 bedrooms & 3.5 baths. Heated sunroom, sun-drenched kitchen, Private 1/2 acre, freshly painted. Many, many updates. \$559,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



**NEED A LARGE HOME?** Like a formal dining room? Want a huge private lot? Need room for in-laws? This home has it all and more. \$489,900

## NORTH READING



**FAMILY APPROVED!** This updated 9 room Colonial is perfect for the growing or extended family. Located in a quiet neighborhood. This home features gleaming hardwood floors, 1st floor family room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, newer roof, siding and more! Don't miss! \$369,900



**Frank Delaney**



**Melanie Horne**

## READING



**DESIRABLE COLONIAL CIRCA 1890** located near library & train. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms & office. 1-1/2 baths. New kitchen with airy sitting room, gleaming wood floors. All new systems. Loaded with charm. \$332,900

## WILMINGTON



**NEW PRICE ON THIS STUNNING COLONIAL** 10 gracious rooms, featuring custom corian kitchen w/wet bar, Pella windows and doors w/blinds, 3 season sunroom w/gas stove, open floor concept, 3 car garage, heated granite pool and so much more! \$740,000

## STONEHAM



**GORGEOUS 2 BEDROOM,** 2 bath unit at the "Seville". This lovely unit features a triple balcony, Plush carpeting, mirrored doors and has so many updates including new kitchen and baths. \$274,900

## COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE



**NORTH READING** Retail Office space 2000 sq. ft. Store front on Rte. 62. 7.60 sq. ft. Also 1000 plus dead storage space. \$500 per month. Call Mike Piscatelli x275 & visit [www.MichaelPiscatelli.com](http://www.MichaelPiscatelli.com)



**Mary Ann Hanson**



**Cheryl Weintrob**  
GRI

## REALTOR ASSOCIATES

• ELAINE MACLEAN • BARBARA DELSIGNORE • JOYCE CARTER • MARY SALVUCCI  
• LYNNE SCOUTEN • MELISSA KELLOGG • LINDA SPANG • ANN POWERS



**Cathy Lawson**



# Classifieds

UP TO 140,000 READERS

# Automotive

UP TO 140,000 READERS

## SERVICES FROM S-7

**Winchester Landscape & Irrigation Inc.**  
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## Miscellaneous 0240

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Tuned, cleaned & repaired. OPE cert tech. \$50 push, \$60 self propelled. \$100 snowblowers. Includes pick up & delivery. Call & leave message 781-272-0109.

TWO strong college students w/pick-up will help move furniture, yard waste etc. \$15/hour. 781-665-3524. 7/25s

## Paint, Paper & Plaster 0260

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Clean out, will haul away anything. Fast, reliable, low rates. Call: 781-245-0713

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**BARRY'S CLEANOUT & REMOVAL SERVICE**  
Ins & Bonded 7 days/wk 24 hr serv. Attics, cellars, houses. Removal of: furn, appl, tires & batt lawnmowers, motorcycles, snowblowers, safes & pianos. Will buy old stuff. Mobile 617-448-1509 & 781-246-7762.

**COMPUTER** amoire \$250. Vintage hutch & sewing machine \$100/ea. Sewing machine \$25. Livingroom set \$50. 781-933-1012.

**Dining rm set** \$185. Bureau \$85. Table & lamp \$30. Recliner \$185. Cellar full of toys, baby carriage \$20. Bike \$10. Weights \$25. New snow board bindings \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Sega Genesis & 2 games \$90. Gameboy \$20. Playstation games \$20/ea. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

**DINING rm set** inclcd banquet table, 2 leaves, china, glass, server, 2 arm chr, 4 reg chr \$3,500. 781-933-2511.

**DINING room set**, Pecan wood, 58" x 40" hutch, 40" server, 64" rect. table, 6 chrs. Exc. 1000/BO. 781-933-1012.

**DINING room set**, Drexel dble. pedestal table w/leaf, 6 chrs., \$500. Sm. cherry curio, \$50. King sz brass hbrdr. \$30. 781-245-2661.

**DREXEL** Tailoring dining rm set, mahogany butte lab/ 2 insets/ 6 side chrs 2 arm chr + server with felt lined dvr. \$4,200/BO. 781-235-9968.

**ENTERTAINMENT** Center, solid walnut, holds 27" TV and audio equipment. 66" L x 38" H, excellent cond. \$500/BO. 781-438-8083.

**Entertainment Ctr.** \$65. Doll house, farm. Lion King hrs. \$30. Fisher price, shopper cart & car \$30. Box of baby toys, \$20. 781-933-6691.

**FOR Sale** - Moving. Chair w/ottoman \$50, glider rocker w/footrest \$50. Maple 4 drawer desks \$60 ea. Misc. furn. All good cond. Afternoon 781-935-0556.

**FOR SALE:** 6 ft. Bertkline sofa, dark slat blue. \$350. 8 1/2 x 5 ft. braided rug, wine/beige. Used 6 mo. \$50/BO. 978-858-3680. 8/11

**FOR Sale:** Roll top desk. \$100. Small 2 keyboard electronic organ \$100. Trolbit Chipper Shredder. BO. Call 781-438-4621.

**FOR SALE:** Thomasville armoire and triple dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. \$350/BO. Call 978-658-9576. 8/28t

**Hotpoint** stove, \$100/BO. wall mounted microwave oven - \$100/BO. white hutch/cabinet \$50/BO. Call 781-942-2396.

**KING SIZE WATERBED** \$125/BO. Call Pat 781-933-7458.

**4 Bar** chairs, like new \$200. 2 AC \$75 each. Flitzgraff Folk Art. 12 pc table setting plus serving pcs \$250. 781-334-3662 after 5pm.

5 TON ac unit with brand new coil. Carrier Unit. \$500. / BO. Call 617-480-0580, ask for Jeff. Unit too large for present homeowner.

7 piece kitchen set w/2 leaves, \$200. Sectional w/corner table, \$250. Call 781-862-0198.

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End tables \$40 ea. Microwave cart \$60, exc. cond. Oak stereo cab. \$60. 781-933-4296.

**BEAUTIFUL** oak roll top desk, circa 1900, \$2500. firm. New Schwinn Bow-Flex exercise machine, never used, w/video & manual, must see, \$500. firm. Mike eve. 781-944-0528, let ring, M-W-F.

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**BUNK** beds and matching bureau, barely 2 yrs. old. Sold together or separately. \$300. bunk beds, \$100. bureau. Call 781-729-7021.

**BUTCHER** Block kitchen table w/ chairs \$100, drafting table \$100, green tone refrigerator \$75. 978-664-0133. 7/18tn

**CAMCORDER:** Sony V-8 \$250; Katherine Henick blk oriental hand painted rec. coffee tbl, \$190; Coffee table, 38" round, 3/4" Belgium glass top. Gold leaf pedestal base. \$250. 781-939-0771.

**COFFEE** tble., glass/brass, \$100. End tble., glass/brass, \$75. 1 lamp, brass w/white shade, \$50. 781-729-0386.

**COMPUTER** amoire \$250. Vintage hutch & sewing machine \$100/ea. Sewing machine \$25. Livingroom set \$50. 781-933-1012.

**Dining rm set** \$185. Bureau \$85. Table & lamp \$30. Recliner \$185. Cellar full of toys, baby carriage \$20. Bike \$10. Weights \$25. New snow board bindings \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Sega Genesis & 2 games \$90. Gameboy \$20. Playstation games \$20/ea. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

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**FOR SALE:** Thomasville armoire and triple dresser w/mirror. Excellent condition. \$350/BO. Call 978-658-9576. 8/28t

**Hotpoint** stove, \$100/BO. wall mounted microwave oven - \$100/BO. white hutch/cabinet \$50/BO. Call 781-942-2396.

**KING SIZE WATERBED** \$125/BO. Call Pat 781-933-7458.

**4 Bar** chairs, like new \$200. 2 AC \$75 each. Flitzgraff Folk Art. 12 pc table setting plus serving pcs \$250. 781-334-3662 after 5pm.

LGE. dining rm. tble., 6 chrs. w/lighted china cabinet, chandelier. \$1200. Please call after 5 pm, 781-942-8797.

LOVE seat sofa \$1500, kitchen tble w/6 leather chrs \$300, daybed \$300. Call Athens 781-935-7752 or 781-935-6338.

MASSAGE TABLE, Golden Ratio, 24 x 73. Adjustable face cradle, arm & leg extensions. Arm rests, plush padding, brand new cond. \$500 firm. 978-265-0697.

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MOOSEHEAD dinrm. tble. extends 77x40, \$295. Maple baby crib, \$95. 8 gm. 1" mini blinds, new, \$50 for all. GE mini stereo, new, \$95. Solid wd. entry dr. 36x80, \$35. Alum storm dr. 36x80, \$45. 781-272-5771.

MOVING Craftsman 5.0 horsepower snowblower, 1 season old, \$600 or BO. Kenmore white side by side refrig., water filtration & ice maker, new \$700 or BO. Broyhill solid wood Armoire Entertainment new \$700 or BO. 978-664-0266.

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MOVING SALE - DR set frwd 8 chrs, htch, sdbd \$2500/BO, 9x12 beige/blue chin. orient rug \$2000/BO, 4 pc cry wall unit \$800/BO. 781-272-0356.

MOVING Sale - Mple dng rm set, 6 chrs w/hutch \$700, Walnut coffee table and 3 end tble \$350, sofa and 2 chairs \$200, \$300. curio cabinet w/light \$300. Sears Proform treadmill \$100, patio set \$75. other misc items & wall decor. 781-944-4295 pls v msg.

MOVING SALE: Ebony Baby grand piano, \$4500. Mahogany Secretary desk, \$900. 8 pc. place setting Sterling Silver \$750. Butcher block tble/4 chrs. \$375. 2 contemporary bar stools \$250. Desk & computer tble. \$125. Family rm. sturdy sofa & love seat, \$400. Mahogany bureau, \$225. 781-929-0162.

MOVING unique driftwood glass top coffee tble., \$60. Solid wood parsons bench w/2 uphol stools, \$100. Lamps, \$20. Top quality end tbles., \$50 ea. 6 ft. Ficus tree, \$25. Bureaus, \$30. 781-933-7213.

NEW navy blue sectional w/ double recliners paid \$2,200, sell for \$1,700. Glass top coffee table & 2 end tables \$50 set; Sofa bed & love seat \$150 set; Frigidaire refrig. \$50. Call 781-935-4820.

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PIANO Hardman. Excellent cond., nice sound \$1500, sectional 2 pc couches, 1 pull out bed w/ottoman rust. Exc. cond. \$400. 978-664-4794.

QUEEN sz water bed with motionless mattress, solid wood frame, 6 storage drawers, \$200. Call 781-246-2420.

SOFA \$65, solid pine dresser \$125, hardwood bureau \$100, dinette set \$125, swivel rocker \$25, desk \$50, CD player \$25, cassette player \$25, 19" color monitor \$165, good Canister vacuum \$55, 19" TV \$25, 781-932-9655.

SOFA & love seat, white & green stripes, \$150 for both. Sylvia console TV, 27", great cond \$150. 781-279-3365 after 6pm.

SOFA w/sleeper, w/2 mtchg. pillows. Exc. cond. \$250. Refrig., white, \$100. Gaysa dvr 603-772-9500 x 2469/eves, 781-937-8199.

TOYS Little Tykes easel \$20, wrkbch \$10, Fisher Price bath seat \$5. Call 978-664-6315.

TRADITIONAL Diningroom Set. Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, glass enclosed china cabinet. Very gd. cond. \$850/BO. 781-933-4296.

VERMONT Castings, Dutchwest wood stove. Brand new, still in cartons. 19 1/2" tall by 22" wide. Raised grille for stovetop cooking. Orig. price \$1100. asking \$800. For info call 781-933-5042.

WASHER & Electric Dryer \$300, kitchen set \$60, crib \$100, stroller \$25, 2 air conditioners \$125/ea., sofa \$100. 781-933-4296.

WASHER/DRYER \$150, Sharp microwave w/cart \$125, Maple kit set w/4 chrs., \$75, Toro self propd. 3 spd. mower \$150, 5 pc. bdr. set w/gn bed \$595, full est. accord. \$75. Call 978-664-2702.

WHITE/GOLD BR suite. Dresser, mirror, chest & nightstand. Exc. cond. \$400/BO. 781-944-4188.

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4 tires '215/60R15 (Dunlops) Almost new. \$250.00 FIRM. Day 781-265-9127 Night 781-938-7913.

Brand new lockup chrome tool box & roll bar w/cargo lights. Fits F150 or similar truck. Both \$160. Sep. \$100/ea. 978-664-6441.

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FOR SALE: Dog kennel, 6 ft. by 6 ft. Good as new. \$100. Call Pamela at 978-657-0504.

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GOLF CLUBS for sale, 1-3-5 woods graphite, 1-3-5 irons, ball retr., balls, golf car \$175.00. Call before 12am or after 6pm. 781-272-4929.

GOLF Clubs w/bag, 4 wds. 9 irons, ball retr., balls, golf car \$175.00. Call before 12am or after 6pm. 781-272-4929.

FOR sale 18 round pool, brand new over size pump, swimmer. \$450/BO. Call 781-935-1516.

KAYAK Pool for sale 16x32. Needs new liner. \$1000 or best offer. 781-272-8169.

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#1 Buyer in the area. Will pay top dollar for one item or entire estate. Queen's Falcon, 841 Main St. Tewksbury, 978-863-0044.

Antiques to Collectibles  
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

Antiques to Heirlooms  
Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

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Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007. Fax 1-207-288-2725.



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B18-20

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P13-19

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50 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax 781-932-9201  
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Melmark New England

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or fax: (781) 937-0958  
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1991 PONTIAC Transport Van. 76K miles, original owner, new tires, \$4500 negotiable. 781-281-1573.

1989 F350 XLT w/ plow, fully loaded, great work truck, tool box, bed liner, am/fm/cd, \$4,200 / b.o. Call 781-935-5595.

1988 DODGE Ram. Mech. sound. New brakes & trans. Needs body work. 1st \$500 takes it as is. 781-273-2935.

1987 CHEVY sport van, hvy duty V8, needs work. Was painters van, has shelves, new batt & tires. \$975. 781-438-3697.

1984 CHEVY 4x4 full size pickup, auto, needs motor work. Never plowed. \$1400. 978-664-4943.

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8010

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**NANNY for 2 1/2 yr old, FT.**  
11 yr old after school. Great environment, non-smkr, own car, own child welcomed. 781-942-2454.

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**READING family seeking**  
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**CLERICAL Assistant**  
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**COLLECTORS**  
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Experience, only, all major appliances, top pay & benefits. Call 781-938-5866.

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4wd, 5 spd., ac, cd player, bedliner, tool box, 33K mi. Exc. cond. \$13,000. 781-272-7312 or 617-594-7780.

**1999 BLACK Chevrolet**  
S10 truck with cap and bed liner, air bags, automatic transmission. ABS brakes, am/fm stereo radio and clock. ac. Balance of 36k mi warranty. Actual miles are 4,313. \$12,500. Call 978-657-7473.

**1998 CHEVY CK 1500,**  
4x4 ex cab, id rack, 1 box, b liner, 1 owner, ac, cd, 124K mi, ex cond, \$9,900. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

**1998 F150, 2 wd supercab**  
Lariat V8, ps, ac, am/fm/cass w/cd, pw, pl, 37K miles, \$18,500. 781-935-9404 E.

**1996 CHEVY S-10 ext. cab**  
pick up, 2 wd w/ladder rack, tool box, bed liner, ac, auto, 100K, good cond. \$4,000.00. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

**1993 FORD F150 Pick Up**  
300 ci, 6 cyl., auto, 78K mi, 2 wd., \$5500/BO. Days 781 442-2668, eves. 781 942-9352 lv. message.

**1992 FORD F-150 2 wd,**  
am/fm/cass, 6 cyl, ing bed, looks/runs good, 116K. \$4000/BO. 781-933-0243.

**2000 TOYOTA Pick-up**  
truck, 4 cyl. std. shift, 4x4, 137K Runs exc. \$3,995. Call 978-430-7430, eve 1-978-658-5759 Wilm.

**1991 PLYMOUTH Grand**  
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2000 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle. Custom 1200 Sportster. Lots of chrome, silver. Only 600 mi. 3 yr. factory warranty. incl. \$12,500 or BO. 781-935-6292.

1999 Honda Shadow Deluxe - 1,000 miles. \$4,500 or b/o includes wind shield and cover. Call 781-721-2516

1987 MUSTANG LX, 4 cyl, white, American racing, 5 star mags, dual exhaust, tints, CD player, 87K. Great shape, \$2000. Call 978-658-4253. 8/9t

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2000 FORD Ranger XLT, 4wd, 5 spd., ac, cd player, bedliner, tool box, 33K mi. Exc. cond. \$13,000. 781-272-7312 or 617-594-7780.

1999 BLACK Chevrolet S10 truck with cap and bed liner, air bags, automatic transmission. ABS brakes, am/fm stereo radio and clock. ac. Balance of 36k mi warranty. Actual miles are 4,313. \$12,500. Call 978-657-7473.

1998 CHEVY CK 1500, 4x4 ex cab, id rack, 1 box, b liner, 1 owner, ac, cd, 124K mi, ex cond, \$9,900. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

1998 F150, 2 wd supercab Lariat V8, ps, ac, am/fm/cass w/cd, pw, pl, 37K miles, \$18,500. 781-935-9404 E.

1996 CHEVY S-10 ext. cab pick up, 2 wd w/ladder rack, tool box, bed liner, ac, auto, 100K, good cond. \$4,000.00. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

1993 FORD F150 Pick Up 300 ci, 6 cyl., auto, 78K mi, 2 wd., \$5500/BO. Days 781 442-2668, eves. 781 942-9352 lv. message.

1992 FORD F-150 2 wd, am/fm/cass, 6 cyl, ing bed, looks/runs good, 116K. \$4000/BO. 781-933-0243.

2000 TOYOTA Pick-up truck, 4 cyl. std. shift, 4x4, 137K Runs exc. \$3,995. Call 978-430-7430, eve 1-978-658-5759 Wilm.

1991 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager 1, \$2,000/BO. New transmission and new brakes. 1-781-760-2850. Ask for Bill.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GTS, 5 spd., 2 dr., blue ac, ps, pl, pw, FM cass. Runs great, 114K mi. \$2500 or BO. Call 978 658-5865.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta. 5spd, 180K mi. runs & looks great, cus. ster. needs new wtr pump & hd gask. \$400/BO. 781-438-6121 or 781-334-2721.

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1987 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer. 4 wd, rebuilt eng., trans & transfer case. Low mi. Asking \$3000. 781-279-4014.

1987 CHEVY BLAZER - rebuilt eng., trans. New battery, good tires, new trans cooler. \$550 as is. Call Rick 781-935-0394.

1987 FORD TEMPO 2 dr, gray, 89K miles, good cond., \$1,600 EVENINGS ONLY. Call 781-593-6641.

1987 MUSTANG LX, 4 cyl, white, American racing, 5 star mags, dual exhaust, tints, CD player, 87K. Great shape, \$2000. Call 978-658-4253.

1986 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wh. drive. New trans., new transfer case, 350/4 barrel, newer tires, cd, pw/pdl. \$3500/BO. 781-281-1608.

1986 JEEP CJ7, 256-6cyl, 31" tires. Runs good. Needs minor work. \$1,000/BO. Call Tom 781-377-7762.

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1980 TOYOTA mini motor home. 75K miles, many new parts, insp sticker. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$4200. Call 781-438-2507.

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CPA Firm in Burlington looking for two polite and polished receptionists to answer our phones on a part-time permanent basis. Shifts are 9-1:30 and 1:30-5:30. A working knowledge of Word, Excel and Access required. Job entails answering phones, preparing correspondence for mailing and assisting with various projects as needed. Please call for more information or send your resume to:

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**Adler & Blanchard, LLP**  
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781-229-8912 Fax: 781-273-0075  
[anne@abccpa.com](mailto:anne@abccpa.com)

B12-18

## MEDICAL



**CNA's**

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Attention: Wendy

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Seeking candidates with cash handling and/or customer service experience in our Woburn and Burlington Branch locations.

Please send resumes to:

**Northern Bank & Trust**  
Dawn Ferrari  
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Phone: 978-256-1552 Fax: 781-937-5432

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Experienced CNA for part time work 7-3 weekends; we are a 14-bed assisted-living type home for elderly women. Call the  
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B15-24

## PART TIME

## Office Help

15-20 HOURS PER WEEK

For construction company. Busy, pleasant atmosphere. General responsibilities will include: filing, typing, answering phones & maintaining project folders. Knowledge of Windows & Microsoft Word with an ability to organize needed. Knowledge of Quickbooks Pro and Construction industry helpful, but not necessary.

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Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks legal secretary with a minimum of 3 years experience with strong organizational, communication & computer skills.

Please fax or forward resume to:  
Managing Partner,  
Murtha Cullina Roche Carens & Degiacomo LLP,  
600 Unicorn Park Drive,  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 781-933-1530

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Per Visit Position for Medical Social Worker with Health Care or Hospice experience preferred.

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Part-time: 19 hours per week

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Resume to:

Town of Stoneham

Betty Luciano

Human Resources

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Stoneham, MA 02180

Wednesday, August 1, 2001

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Interested in this exciting opportunity? Please call Linda at 1-781-933-6463, fax your resume to 781-933-6463, or email to linda@phsinc.com. www.phsinc.com

13 Wheeling Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

### SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position with growing Woburn flooring contractor. Knowledge of Microsoft Office or comparable. Duties include telephones, general secretarial, filing and various projects as needed.

Please fax resume to:

781-935-5737

or mail to:

CCFS

P.O. Box 2633, Woburn, MA 01888

## BUSINESS

### CLERK TYPIST

The closer you look, the more you see  
Utica National Insurance Group

The Utica National Insurance Group's New England Regional Office in Wakefield - conveniently located on the North Shore in a beautiful, natural setting - has an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist. This full-time position requires a typing speed of at least 50 wpm to type technical forms. Quality assurance is a must. PC knowledge is a plus.

We offer a 401(k)/profit sharing program, tuition assistance, a smoke-free work environment and much more.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative, or stop by the office to complete an application.

Utica National Insurance Group

401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300

Wakefield, MA 01880

Fax: 781-224-2699

Please email resume to:

HR.Applications.NERO@uticanational.com

E.O.E. (No telephone calls please.)

Drug screening required for employment.

Utica National Insurance Group

Insurance that starts with you.

### HONDA BARN RECEPTIONIST

Full Time/Part Time Openings

ADMINISTRATIVE

Join Our Team

- ✓ Paid Holidays
  - ✓ Paid Sick Days
  - ✓ Paid Vacation
  - ✓ 401K Plan
  - ✓ Life & Disabilities
  - ✓ Credit Union
  - ✓ Health & Dental
- Perfect For Student

Call Linda Murphy

10:00-5:00

978-664-3118

### HONDA BARN RTE. 28, 260 MAIN ST., NORTH READING, MA

### SALES DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCED AND/OR TRAINEE POSITIONS

THE ACTION GROUP, INC., a nationwide relocation service furnishing apartments to major corporations needs qualified persons who will provide service to our clients in our non-smoking office in Malden.

Candidates must be self-motivated, detail-oriented decision-makers. Cold calling is not required and training will be provided.

Salary, profit-sharing, retirement and an excellent company-paid benefits package are offered. These are FULL TIME, permanent positions.

Call Elaine at 1-781-321-5793 or fax your resume to 1-781-321-8353.

THE ACTION GROUP, INC.

88 Upham St.

Malden, MA 02148

## GENERAL HELP

### HOT JOBS of the WEEK Temporary and Permanent

Admin. Asst. Receptionist  
Data Entry Clerks General Clerical

Work for a company that works for you!

CALL TODAY!

STAFFING NOW, INC.

Ph: 781-938-8247 Fax: 781-932-8622

email: woburn@staffingnow.com

### LABORERS (LONG-TERM SEASONAL)

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

TOWN OF READING

Duties include maintenance of cemeteries, parks, and shade trees. Heavy labor & light machine operations. Must have valid MA Class D drivers' license. CDL Class B preferred. Positions available immediately, through as late as Dec. 40 hrs./wk., \$10.56 minimum, unbenefitted.

Apply at:

Town Hall, Personnel, 2nd Floor,

16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867

Reading is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

\$1000.00 SIGNING BONUS!!

For Experienced Applicants

Leading HVAC Distributor Requires Experienced Sheet Metal Fabricators for its Growing Shop. We will also accept apprentice applicants. Excellent Pay and Generous Benefits Package.

Call Brad Willows at 1-781-938-9334

S.G. TORRICE COMPANY, INC.

Woburn, MA

## GENERAL HELP

### INSPECTOR

We are currently looking for a serious minded individual for our inspection team. Applicant must have a minimum of three years experience, good vision, must know color code and have a working knowledge of printed circuit board assemblies, both through hole and surface mount.

### SOLDERER

We are currently looking for a few good people for our soldering department. Applicant must have experience in surface mount and through-hole technology, good vision and dexterity. Must be able to read drawings, touch up wave soldered boards and perform ECO wiring, a pleasant personality and the ability to work well with others.

27 WATER ST., WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

781-246-4067, Ext. 222

### Class "B" Driver

LARGE NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY  
SEEKING CAREER ORIENTED DRIVERS  
Excellent Benefits • Competitive Wage  
1-B Endorsement Helpful, Not Necessary  
TRAINING AVAILABLE

Call

781-935-7890

Fax: 781-935-0635

Attention: Brian, Scott

### Come join a winning team!!

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals for the following positions:

VAN DRIVER

PER-DIEM

COOKS

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME

Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information



LONGMEADOW PLACE

BURLINGTON

42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

(781) 270-9008

### Fast-paced building materials wholesaler looking for WAREHOUSE PERSON

Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Experience with forklift a must. Truck driver's license helpful, but not necessary. Benefits (health, dental, vacation, sick time, etc.)

Call 800-332-1232

or fax your resume 781-935-0635

### Frank's HEATING SERVICE

A Division of Hills Corp.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL

HVAC SHEET METAL  
MECHANICS

Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives.

Call Frank's Heating Service at

978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398

### SPUD'S RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING

EXPERIENCED BAR STAFF  
EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS  
ALL SHIFTS • FULL or PART TIME

Apply in person

1 Mack Rd., Woburn (I-93 & Montvale Ave.)

781-937-0304

## GENERAL HELP

### DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE!

Full Time/Part Time

Stock shelves, price product, organize warehouse, deliveries. Learn a great career.

Fax resume or call for

appointment:

800-272-0286

Fax: 781-932-3470

Woburn area.

### Hairstylist

IMMEDIATE

OPENING FOR

EXPERIENCED

PART TIME

HAIRDRESSER

Call for

interview

Jen or

Wanda

781-

933-1866

## GENERAL HELP

### LUMBER YARD HELP

Wilmington

Builders Supply

Immediate Openings:

CDL Truck Driver

Forklift Operator

Yard Help

Competitive Salary

Full-Time Positions

Paid HMA Blue

Paid Vacation &

Holidays

Company Profit

Sharing Plan

334 Main Street

Wilmington, MA 01887

(978) 658-4620

Fax: (978) 657-5844

### Aerobics Instructors

The Reading/Wakefield YMCA is currently accepting applications for cardio-kickboxing and advanced level instructors, with an ability to teach a variety of classes for growing group exercise program.

For more

information call

Debbie Judge,

Fitness Director

at 781-944-9622

You can work anywhere,

but you belong at the YMCA!

### OFFICE ASSISTANT

Travel Agent needs part time assistant Mon-Fri. Telephone, reception & minimum office skills. Hours are 1-4pm.

Call Joey:

781-760-3600

### Medical Secretary/ Biller

Part Time/Full Time

Computer Experience

Necessary

781-

944-8950

### CARPET CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time available. \$10-13/hr. plus commission. Will train. Must have valid MA driver's license and be able to read a map.

and PT PAINTER

Chem-Dry

at 781-942-2175

### OIL BURNER TECH.

Immediate opening for a part time Oil Burner Service Tech. Must be reliable. License a plus. Will train.

Call John at:

Suburban Heating

781-932-7815

Wilmington

### PART TIME GAS ATTENDANT

WEEKDAYS

WEEKENDS

Good Pay

Apply in person

316 Lowell St.

Wilmington

## GENERAL HELP

### Richard D. Kimball Company

Our professional engineering firm seeks energetic, highly motivated and personable team players for the following positions:

### Receptionist/ Word Processor

Full-Time

This organized, detail-oriented individual will assist a busy staff with a variety of receptionist and office support duties, including answering a multi-line phone system, typing, mailing, deliveries, photocopying and filing. Requires knowledge of MS Word and Excel. Must be professional with an excellent telephone manner and a typing speed of 55 wpm.

### Administrative Assistant/ Word Processor

Full-Time

This detail- and multi-task-oriented candidate will be responsible for extensive word processing, maintaining a calendar, organizing, filing and other administrative duties. Proficiency in MS Word, Excel and Powerpoint a must. Photoshop a plus! Candidate must be organized, accurate and professional with a typing speed of 65 wpm.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: 978-475-5768; or e-mail: LMKimball@rdkimball.com

EOE m/f/d/v

All registered trademarks are the property of their respective companies.

www.rdkimball.com

### WAREHOUSE YARD SUPERVISOR

Do you have supervisory experience in either a warehouse or construction environment? Are you looking for full time, year round work with a great benefit package? Then we are looking for you.

Our position requires a hands-on supervisor with mechanical ability. Talk to us about joining our Warehouse team in Wakefield, MA.

For additional information

or to set up an interview

call 781-224-5129 or Fax 781-224-5153

or

e-mail jobs@natgun.com

Natgun Corporation

11 Teal Road, Wakefield, MA 01880

EOE/AA

### Sheraton Colonial HOTEL & GOLF CLUB

- Banquet Cooks
- Line Cooks - PM
- One Call Sales Manager
- Administrative Assistant
- Front Desk Agents
- Van/Bell Person
- Busperson - Weekends
- Food Servers AM/PM
- Banquet Servers FT/PT
- Banquet House Person AM

EOE Employer

Please contact Human Resources

Sheraton Colonial Hotel &

Golf Club Boston North

One Audubon Road - Route 128, Exit 42

Wakefield, MA 01880

Tel: 781-876-6047 / Fax: 781-876-6048

### Tellers

Permanent Part-Time

Positions available immediately at our Burlington office. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages.

Call us at 781-272-7384 for an

appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PERSONAL LINES CSR

North Reading Insurance Agency seeking Full-time or Part-time Personal Lines Customer Service Representatives with strong communication and computer skills. We offer competitive compensation, benefits package, and "friendly" hours.

Call Alan Fowler at

978-664-0366

or fax resume to 978-664-2209

E-mail afowler@attglobal.net

Wilmington

### WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Stock Shelves, Pick Orders, Check in Merchandise, Etc. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

Apply in person



# Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham  
UP TO 140,000 READERS

## GENERAL HELP



## ROLLING BLACKOUTS ELECTRICIANS NEEDED

Lighting Retrofit Services, Inc. has been New England's leading installer of Energy Efficient Industrial/Commercial Lighting Systems for the past 10 years.

Due to our National Energy Shortage, our future has never been brighter. We are seeking career motivated Licensed Electricians and Experienced Helpers to join our installation teams.

## ELECTRICIANS / FOREMAN

Base: \$25.00-\$35.00 per hour

## EXPERIENCED HELPERS

Base: \$12.00-\$18.00 per hour

We offer a complete benefits package including: Health, Dental and Life Insurance 401K with Company Matching Paid Holidays, Vacations & Sick Days Individual Performance Incentives Company Provided Transportation Great Working Environment

Explore this opportunity to make a change. You will be glad you did!

Contact:

## LRS, Inc.

50 New Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01888  
Phone: 781-245-5600 Fax: 781-245-5855

## GENERAL HELP

## J.N. Phillips Glass

J.N. Phillips Glass is the leader in auto glass replacement and claims management. Our business is rapidly growing and we have immediate openings at our Woburn Headquarters.

## Customer Service Representatives

Our J.N. Phillips Call Center handles calls from customers regarding auto glass repair and replacement. You will work closely with our large network of company stores throughout New England and nationwide affiliates to schedule jobs, interacting with insurance agents and carriers in facilitating claim processing and invoice billing.

We are a fast-paced, customer-focused organization. Full- and part-time opportunities are available. These positions require proficiency with data processing in a Windows environment, professional, confident phone manner and attention to detail.

## Accounts Payable Specialist

We are looking for a dedicated individual to verify accounts payable invoices for accuracy & proper approval. Responsibilities will also include general ledger division and account coding of invoices, processing weekly check runs, and reconciling vendor statements. Strong communication skills necessary for vendor interface.

Qualified applicant will have 2+ years of related experience. Proficiency in Microsoft Office and solid organizational skills required. Knowledge of Lawson software or multi-location accounts payable a plus.

Taking care of our employees is important to us. We offer a pleasant work environment, competitive salaries and a strong benefits package, including BC/BS health insurance and 401(k) with company match.

Please mail, fax, or email your resume including salary requirements to: Human Resources, J.N. Phillips Glass P.O. Box 2307, Woburn, MA 01888-0507 Fax: 781-376-4261 Email to: humanresources@jnpghillips.com

The Auto Glass Professionals

## GENERAL HELP

## MIDAS LUBE TECH

Midas is looking for motivated individuals who want to learn and advance. \$9.00 to start. We will train in all areas of automotive repair. From exhaust to diagnostic, A/C, alignment, etc.

Call Ed or Jeff at

**978-670-0093**

leave your name and number

You may also apply in person at Midas stores in Burlington, Billerica or Tewksbury

013-19

## LICENSED OIL BURNER TECH

Immediate opening for Licensed Oil Burner Technician with heating and boiler experience. Rapidly growing oil company. Excellent pay and benefits.

### FULL and PART-TIME OIL DRIVERS

Local oil company seeking reliable drivers to service customers in local area. Class (B) CDL, HAZMAT with required endorsements, clean driving record and medical card required. Excellent pay & benefits.

**978-664-2446**

015-18

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS

**\$9.00 Per Hour**

**3 to 4 days per week**

**7am -3 pm, 3pm -7pm ,**

**3pm -11pm or 6pm - 11pm**

**Must be able to type 40 wpm**

**CALL 781-642-1845**

## FURNITURE SALES PERSON DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL (DRIVER)

Full and Part Time Positions.  
401K & medical available.

**Donahue's furniture**

15 Wall St., Burlington • 781-272-9830

013-28

## Immediate Position Open at a Busy Car Dealership

We are looking for a motivated and enthusiastic person to join our rental office. Must be customer service oriented, answer phones, light typing, and possess a valid driver's license. 40 hours per week. Great benefits.

Qualified persons please call Amy at

**781-729-9700 x541**

017-23

## MEAT CUTTER

and Full Time Stock Help

Great pay & benefit. Medical, dental & paid vacations.

Call 978-658-8667

or apply in person

223 Lowell Street, Wilmington

016-15

## Expanding Wilmington area Answering Service seeks CUSTOMER SERVICE HELP

Experience helpful but not necessary.  
**\$10 to Start!**

**11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 nights per week.**  
Must be able to type 40 wpm.

**CALL 781-642-8000**

015-24

## VENDING

Growing vending co seeks a responsible person w/a good driving record to service vending machines in the greater Boston area. Some heavy lifting, will train, competitive salary & benefits.

Call Mike at:

**781-933-8363**  
VENDCRAFT, INC.

## Customer Service Full Time

Phone/ Office Work  
Fax resume to:  
**Black Paw Home Inspector**  
**781-245-7524**

017-23

## A CENTURY OF TRADITION, A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

## Station Operator

Reading Municipal Light Department is a municipal electric utility serving over 28,000 customers in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, and Lynnfield Center and is currently recruiting a Station Operator. This position requires shift duty in order to provide 24 hour continuous coverage of system operations. This shift may work 12 midnight to 8:00 am after completing a comprehensive daytime training period.

Station Operator performs the function of monitoring the status of all substations and field switching equipment by direct inspection or via the SCADA system. Operators are responsible for receiving and dispatching for all reports of system trouble via radio or telephone. They operate high voltage substation breakers, switches, transformers and other equipment as necessary to maintain or restore service on the system. They also maintain records, logs and correct and distribute all required reports. During hours when the office is closed, this position will provide basic customer service whenever possible.

The successful candidate will have a pleasant telephone manner and demonstrated ability to use two way radio equipment and computer systems. The ability to function under pressure is essential. Ideal candidate would have at least one year technical experience with equipment found in an electrical utility distribution system or equivalent. Familiarity with the RMLD service area is a plus.

Our utility offers a comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant, smoke-free environment. Wages are according to union contract. Interested applicants should forward resume to: Beth-Ellen Antonio, Human Resources Manager, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, Fax: 781-942-2408, E-mail: bantonio@rmld.com. AAEEOC

RMLD



Reading Municipal Light Department  
RELIABLE POWER FOR GENERATIONS

## RECEPTIONIST

Woburn based firm seeks an enthusiastic assistant with excellent communications & computer skills to support our energetic, 8 person team.

Forward resume:

**Maggiore Co.**

Fax: 781-933-8044

Or email:

padmaggio@bc@aol.com

## DRIVERS

Expanding firm has immediate openings for local and long distance drivers. Excellent driving record required. Excellent starting wage and benefits.

Apply to:

**West Springfield**

**Auto Parts**

160 Lowell St.

Wilmington

## INSURANCE SALES

Growing, well established agency looking to expand sales force. We are looking for an energetic, professional individual with strong communication skills to sell Homeowners and Auto Insurance. Will involve telephone sales and day and evening appointments. Previous insurance experience and agents license a plus.

Agency offers a very competitive compensation and benefits package. Please fax, mail or e-mail resume to: Mark Gilbert.

Gilbert Insurance Agency, Inc.  
100 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867  
Fax 781-942-2226

E-mail: mgilbert@gilbertinsurance.com

**Gilbert**  
Insurance Agency, Inc.

010-23

## DRIVER/ SERVICE REP

For busy home respiratory and medical equipment company. CDL and HazMat or ability to obtain. Clean driving record a must. Some heavy lifting required. Must be able to work on call every third weekend and some week nights. Good pay and benefits. We are a great team.

Apply in person

**Lincare Inc.**

12 B Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

013-20

## Warehouse Help

We have an opening in our warehouse for an individual to perform general warehouse duties. The work will include, driving a forklift, packaging product for shipment, receiving materials, and in-house deliveries.

Benefits include 401K, health insurance, dental and competitive salary.

Please fax work history or come in and fill out an application.

**Gregstrom Corporation**

64 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 781-935-9050

015-19

## LOT ATTENDANTS

Full and part-time positions with flexible hours. Must be self-motivated and able to deal with a fast-paced environment. No technical expertise required. Clean driving record required.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Frank Parker 43 Locust St. Medford, MA  
Ken Burgess 936 Main St. Woburn, MA

**MERCHANTS**  
RENT A CAR

017-24

## HVAC Residential Sheet Metal Installers

Shop located in the Burlington area  
Also looking for Service Techs

For details fax resume to

**978-597-5899**

017-24

## LICENSE PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED APPRENTICES

Competitive wages,  
paid holidays, uniforms,  
health insurance,  
advancement possibilities.  
Education reimbursement.

CALL 781-272-4121

781-272-6333

015-20

## Receptionist

MedImaging Technology, Inc., a leading distributor for medical imaging products, is looking for a full-time receptionist to answer approx. 30 incoming phone lines and to greet clients. Other duties will include sorting mail, updating the company phone list, and maintenance of the voicemail system. The ideal candidate should be familiar with Word & Excel and have a professional phone demeanor.

If interested, please call  
800-258-8984, ext. 501, mail resume to:  
**MedImaging Technology, Inc.**

Attn: Human Resources  
400 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887  
Fax 978-657-4396  
We are an EOE

016-20

## ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME:

Are you dependable, hard working and not afraid to get dirty? Do you have lots of energy and initiative? We are a demolition company working in the greater Boston, metro west area and we need you to join our team! We have full-time/year round positions for general laborers. You don't have to be college educated or even have a high school diploma. You just have to be responsible and dedicated to doing a good job. We provide the training and the tools. Driver's license a plus but not necessary. There is room for rapid advancement to the position of a Team Leader or a Driver at our company for the right person. No winners, lazy people or punks need apply. \$10-\$12/hr. and 401(k) and health insurance benefits after 6 months. Apply in person M-F between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

### Mark-One, Inc.

22 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA  
Call (781) 938-8798

05-18

## CARRIAGE TRADE SERVICE COMPANY

is currently interviewing applications for openings in our shopping cart service department. We are looking for self-motivated mechanically skilled individuals to train as shopping cart service technicians.

Drop in for an interview between 8:30 and 3:00.  
OR CALL DAVE AT 781-933-3216  
192 NEW BOSTON STREET  
WOUBURN, MA 01801

010-23

## Clerical Position

For eager person. Duties to include answering phones, filing, limited order entry, computer entry, (A/P & A/R). If you are willing to learn, we are willing to teach! Many benefits (health, dental, vacation, etc.)

Call

**800-332-1232**

or fax your resume 781-935-0635

013-19

## INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.  
Afternoon Routes available.

Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran

781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

## HELP WANTED Driver/Warehouse Distributor

Full time position available immediately. Primary responsibility will be delivering merchandise to our own retail apparel stores, via step van.

Other duties include assisting with shipping, receiving and general warehouse duties. A current driver's license with a good driving record are essential. A neat appearance, common courtesy, and an enthusiastic attitude are required.

Hours 8:00 to 4:30  
Benefit package available  
Interested candidates should stop by to complete an application between 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 781-933-7894 for additional information.

**S & S INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
450 Wildwood St.  
Woburn, MA 01801

013-19

## Office Support/Courier Full-Time

Professional engineering firm seeks an energetic, highly motivated and personable team player to support our busy staff with a variety of duties including deliveries, moving of heavy files and furniture, blueprint making, photocopying, filing, record keeping and other helpful office-related tasks. Must be an experienced Boston driver and have a valid driving license with a good record. Starting rate of \$11.00 per hour and excellent benefits package offered.

Please send resume with salary requirements to:  
Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc.,  
200 Bricketown Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488;  
fax: (978) 475-5768; e-mail: LMcKinley@RDKimball.com  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**www.rdkimball.com**

## Clerks/Cashiers

WANTED

Retail Experience Necessary  
Full and Part-Time Positions  
Competitive Wages

Contact Barry at

**781-272-1050**

Between the hours of 9:00-3:00

E-mail: [stateroad@juno.com](mailto:stateroad@juno.com)

018-24

## DRIVER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Must have valid driver's license. Bring driving record, benefit available.

Apply in person

**WEST**

**SPRINGFIELD**

**AUTO PARTS**

160 Lowell St.

(Rte. 129)

Wilmington

011-25

## AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

For growing full service glass shop. Must be experienced in auto plate & store fronts. Driver's license required. Good pay. Health benefits, vacation & sick days. Good job for right person.

Call

**781-273-1699**

011-25